

THE CONQUISTADORS drum and bugle corps, parading here before the grandstand at South San Francisco High School, hosted a "Fantasy of

Corps" Sunday. First place in Class A competition was taken by the Concord Blue Devils. (Post Photo by Brooke)

## Grant to Chamber

# greement on Bruno Budget

reached a tentative agreement waiting time, and to free skilled program. on their new \$4.6 million 1972-73 mechanics. Also, a pit is being city budget Monday night, but will wait till the end of the month before making it final.

-Two new firemen will be added. City Manager Gerald Minford had recommended just one, to permit reduction of duty hours from 58 to 57 hours a week, as agreed to in last year's labor negotiation. The other fireman will be a captain, to aid Marshal Harper Petersen in his fire prevention work.

-One more position will be added to the central garage. He will service automotive equip-

# **Operations** Normal at S.F. Airport

The pilots' strike had little noticeable effect on air travel at venture of Lincoln Property San Francisco International Air- and Congdon, Castle & Thrift port, or elsewhere in the Bay Area, on Tuesday.

da, was fully shut down by the demands for highjack protec-

The big domestic carriers, United and PSA and Western, TWA, American, Delta, and oth ers, reported their flying opera tions as normal, with only a few "no-shows" or cancellations due to confusion among travellers.

Pan American said only two segments of its worldwide system, between Frankfurt and Vi-Panama City, have stopped air service due to the pilots' strike.

The shutdown of CPAir only meetings.

San Bruno city councilmen have scheduled two special administrative-research from service due to the pilots' strike.

Await, she had no doubt.

With police cars and Humane scheduled two administrative-research from service due to the pilots' strike.

involved three flights of the airport's 1000 daily operations, a cept to travelers going to Cana-



ILL & 'B' STREETS

San Bruno Councilmen | ment, so as to save present | successful accident-prevention | chamber was raised from \$6000 to \$7300. Granted was \$1000 for —The Council granted the a "Shop San Bruno" program; Chamber of Commerce \$5800 of \$1500 for city brochures, \$2000 -The city will take over fund- the \$16,000 in requests it made for new maps. The other reing of a patrolman, whose fed-last week, but specified that quests, such as \$1000 for beauty eral funding will end on March, \$4500 of that sum was to be a contest aid, and \$1500 for the Councilmen agreed on these 1973. This position has enabled on e-t i m e only appropriation. Chamber's share of a downtown the city to embark on a highly The basic amount given the study, were turned down

# Developments on 4 Concern Parcels of Land Highlight Meeting

A group of investors Monday the greenery to be planted en eagle which alighted on the front porch of Mr. and Mrs. In addition to seeking the contract of the san Bru-there. no Planning Commission a pre-"We plan to make a jogging liminary site plan for an office circuit for nervous executives,

locker rooms.

"No women's locker rooms?

asked a commissioner.

get there, he added.

rounded

nine groupings.

center along nearly a half mile you might say," said one part-

by Avansino-Mortensen Nursery

The project would be a joint Investment Co.

The office building park had secretaries, it will be just for one unique aspect. The inves- the bosses!' Of the 25 airline companies tors showed a great concern for serving San Francisco Interna- the physical fitness of the exec- parking stalls at the building tional only one, CPAir of Cana- utives who may some day work the executives must exercise to there.

While no sidewalks are being one-day strike called late last planned in the project, it will be two-story with pitched roofs,

# San Bruno Council to

Next Tuesday, they will meet with the Planning Commission Its present zoning had been re- the eagle. number barely perceptable, ex- with the purpose of informing quested by Lincoln Properties, thinking on planning matters- (Please See Page 2, Column 1) Netsell said. particularly with a view of briefing the two new planners.

Also, at that meeting, they are inviting developer Lewis W. Douglas to dscuss Bayhill office center and shpping center with them.

The council last week turned down a requested rezoning for an 11-acre shopping center. The previous week, the planners had urned down a rezoning for a small medical-office building, a decision Douglas is appealing. At the same time, Douglas is occused of making too many changes away from his original concept of Bayhill.

Then, on July 14, the council will meet with Marvin Whitlock, senior vice president for maintenance operations for United Airlines, for a top-level briefing of their new airport facilities, as well as future plans.

# S.S.F. Police Sign Pact

In the midst of a fiery controversy over job security among at least 150 municipal employes in South San Francisco, one group - the police employes have signed a memorandum of understanding with the city.

# For Rare Eagle Told

nere for the fate of a rare gold-by Presiding Superior Court Drive, San Bruno, for two and Mrs. Forrester contends were ilone-half hours Monday after-legally allocated by the district

turn obtained the aid of the Pe-school funds for the joint school ninsula Society, in trying to cap-district-city recreation program gymnastic equipment and men's ture the bird so as to give it because of a conflict of interest. proper treatment. However, none was able to get close Mrs. Forrester nearly two years enough to the shy but still dan- ago. She subsequently was "Nope — it won't be for the

gerous bird. Police had sought to put a There won't even be any mane officers came with a net. Finally, the aid of a falconer from the San Francisco Zoo was

The buildings are planned to obtained — but the bird finally flew away before any capture. week to emphasize the pilots' have a path meandering amidst possible mission style, sur- The zoo official expressed fear tends that Tomasello, in his cathat the bird could not survive pacity with the city, is not n a by gardens. There would be about 16 buildings, in so far from its own natural hab-The upper Crestmoor area will long remember the Golden

The investors had no actual plans drawn up; they merely wanted some kind of a go-ahead Eagle, Mrs. Netsell said that she from the planners as to whether couldn't believe it when the they favored the concept so that neighbor who called the police they would know whether to go then called her to tell her an ahead on the plans. The plan- eagle was on her porch. She ners encouraged them to go thought at first it would be a had, but promised them noth hawk or falcon, but when she

its current apartment zoning. their children to go over to see

"It really spread those wings the planners of the council's whose plans for future expan-up when it flew away!" Mrs.

# JESD Trustees Expected To Act on Pay Increases

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Steps are expected to be taken during a regular meeting of the Jefferson Elementary School District board of trustees Wednesday to clarify a motion which will give the district's three top administrators a pay

Recently it was disclosed Superintendent Frank L. Greenwood, and assistants Roger Barthuli and Vincent Stratton had included themselves in a two per cent across the board pay hike along with district teach-

Trustees (Mrs.) Dorothey Adams, (Mrs.) Beverly Forrester and former Trustee William Schumaucher said they had no intention of including the trio in the wage boost. An Attorney General's opinion of October

1968, supported by a district attorney's ruling on the issue, said such a pay boost was not legal. The DA ordered those wages paid to be returned.

In the case of Superintendent Greenwood the amount to be repaid was \$695

Earlier this month, Trustee Edward Tomasello motioned and Trustee Al Collett seconded that the board offer its apologies to the administrators, give them a pay increase that would cover the amount the men had to pay back, and continue the two per cent pay raise offered to the certificated employes of the district.

The original motion read: "It was moved by Mrs. Tomasello and seconded by Mr. Collett to apologize to the administration for the embarrassment

involved and to grant a salary raise to the Superintendent and the two Associate Superintendents from this point on, in the percentage that will cover the amount of money they have to return, until the following year when the contract comes up and this percentage raise will revert back to the board for future consideration.'

The motion carried by a 3-2 vote, with Tomasello, Collett and James Cranna voting to give the raise and Adams and Forrester against.

Greenwood wants the motion spelled out.

In a memo to the Board it was pointed out that "The motion is verbatim from the tape and could be misinterpreted."

To avoid any such misinter-(Please See Page 2, Column 2)

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# 'Conflict' Hearing Is Continued

ceived from the Jefferson School District for a joint recreation program has been continued until June 27 at 9:30 a.m.

A motion for the continuance, made by attorney Dick Bennett on behalf of the plaintiff, Mrs. Beverly Forrester, a member of the Jefferson District Board of Concern is being expressed Trustees, was granted Tuesday

In addition to seeking return Ward Netsell, 3321 Crestmoor of \$25,919 in district funds which It would have 200,000 square feet of floor space and parking for 500 cars. The center would be located on the present site of the hothouses being operated by Avansino-Mortensen Nursery

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Incr. Edgar Thrift Jr. of Redwood City.

The eagle had apparently as a rewood City.

Among the first buildings been hit by a panel truck, according to Mrs. Netsell and seemed to be stunned. A neighbor called the police, who in the city's engineering department.

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Santa Cristo hall at 11:20 a.m. The suit was filed on behalf of

elected to the school board herself following a campaign on blanket over the giant bird; Hu-promises to reform asserted irregularities in the school district-city relationship.

Deputy District Attorney L M. Summey, who is defending Tomasello and the district, conin a position to enhance his employment advancement or finan-

## **JESD Meeting** At City Hall

The regular meeting of the Jefferson Elementary School District Board of Trustees will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Daly City City Hall council chambers, 90th and Sullivan Avenues, Daly

# Strike Threat

# Attempts at SSF Trial of a taxpayer suit seeking to force Daly City to return a portion of funds it has received from the Jefferson

South San Francisco council-jout on strike if no agreement is traditionally performed by emmen and union representatives reched by next Tuesday. nicipal jobs and services. The Dreisbach, unanimously author-tended by approximately 300 council contends it would save ized, without a public hearing or persons at the El Camino High money, while the employes fear prior notice, the making of an School Little Theater.

Morning-long negotiations yes-

possibility.

failed to reach a compromise The controversy began after This same demand ws Monday in their dispute over a the city council on the recompresented to the council last proposal to contract certain mumendation of City Mgr. Gale night at an unruly meeting at-

it would mean lost jobs and an independent firm an autonomous city department. The move eliminated the day and said he was ill, did not terday failed to erase the strike city's engineering department attend.

and meant laying off six engi-The talks apparently still are neering department employes. hung up around the future of the An administrative assistant also Councilman Bill Borba, who had

The employes voted to seek received unanimous verbal ap- action that deleted \$26,000 from sanction next Monday proval to submit a resolution the budget earmarked for from the San Mateo Labor demanding the city not contract monthly tree trimming cleanup

Councilman Patrick Ahern, who called city hall during the

The routine business was con-

cluded rather swiftly and then

Council. They decided to go or subcontract work or service (Please See Page 2, Column 1)



SAN MATEO COUNTY Law Enforcement Association recently presented donations to the Boys Club of San Mateo and the South San Francisco Boys Club in memory of late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who was a longtime supporter of boys clubs. The donations were presented by San Carlos Police Chief Robert Wasserman, center, to August Serena, left, assistant director of the Boys Club of San Mateo, and George Adanessian, right, board chairman of the South San Francisco Boys Club.

# Skyline's Garlington

# Resolution Lauds President

Trustees of San Mateo Junior College District have unanimously adopted a resolution lauding Philip C. Garlington, founding president of Skyline College, for "great and dedicated leadership.'

Garlington is being reassigned, at his own request, to a teaching position in the district beginning next fall. He will be succeeded in the Skyline presidency on July 1 by Dr. John C. Peterson, formerly a key administrator at Cabrillo College

The resolution notes that Garlington was selected in late 1968 to be president of the district's new San Bruno college "because of his distinguished record as director of instruction at College of San Mateo for 10 years, and previously as a teacher and administrator at

other institutions of higher edu-

At the time of his appointment, it is pointed out, Skyline "consisted solely of buildings and other campus facilities still under construction - with no students enrolled, no staff employed, no educational programs developed, no community ties established."

Working against the clock to open the college on schedule in September, 1969, the resolution states, Garlington "quickly succeeded in securing the services and the allegiance of outstanding teachers, administrators and other staff members." Together they developed "a comprehensive educational program and strong community support

so as to enable Skyline College fully to meet the needs of its students from the outset of

The resolution also praises the founding president for continuing to guide the college forward from that "sound beginning" to the "rare distinction" of attaining full institutional accreditation in the college's second year, and for working "tirelessly" to obtain state funds needed for the campus center building,

now under construction. Garlington asked to return to teaching, according to the resolution, only after having "in a remarkably short period achieved (at Skyline) all he set out to do, and more.

In taking their action, the trustees said they were voicing "deep, abiding appreciation" on behalf of the residents of the Skyline College community in the North County and of all the

# **Bruno Land** Development

Developments on four controversial parcels of land highlighted Monday night's study session of the San Bruno Planning Commission.

Planning Secretary Melvin Bredlow reported that developer Robert Berryman was applying for a rezoning of portion of his 13 lots along Cunningham Way from CN, neighborhood-Commercial to R1, single family. The other lots are already zoned R1.

The buildings would be conventional residences meeting all requirements, with lots ranging from 6000 square feet to 10,274

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# Compromise Attempt

(Continued From Page 1) he said was needed, Borba took on Dreisbach.

The councilman cited figures of \$119 and \$111, claiming they duced a resolution "setting poliwere monthly luncheon tabs.

"The practice has get to changes. stop," said Borba.

matter of eliminating heavy road equipment from the city's department was dis-

needs, apparently purchased while Borba was mayor.

Finally, Mayor Frank Mamhad a problem with personnel he should take the matter up in executive session.

Mammini was shouted down by an angry crowd obviously to be restored to their jobs," enjoying Borba's remarks. Mammini finally declared a recess to a chorus of boos.

said it was done "to reorganize our thinking, on the council and in the audience." He asked Borba if he as a courtesy would take the matters up in executive session. Borba said he would, then qualified it by saying he would if a certain individual who was given 90 days' notice was put back on the payroll. With a little prodding he said he was talking about Administrative Assistant Jack Meline.

think we should see this man nue, and \$800 in cash was releave the city administration," said Borba.

mail," he quickly added.

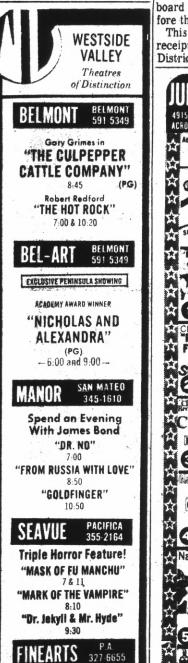
# More About

**Parcels** 

(Continued From Page 1) sion of The Place, had appar

ently been altered. Dan McLarry, of Lincoln Properties presented plans for Phase 3 and Phase 4 of The Place - and the planners asked him for more changes. Already Phase 1 with 232 units is complete, and Phase 2 with 176 units is under construction. Phase 3 project to a total of 872 units, is bursement will work

still under study. type of apartment unit which legal opinion on the matter. McLarry called "one-bedroom" and the planners felt should be called a "studio apartment."



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tive session. Meline said he had "no comment" on Borba's re-

At about this point, Councilman Warren Steinkamp intro-

The resolution, which never He then said he was "going to got to a vote, says the city reproceeded to anounce that durformed by the city.

It also said there will be no Borba mentioned the figure of \$4,000, which he claimed was different deposit of the reorganization, but that personnel may be transferred to up at an American Medical Assembly on a deal of the reorganization of the reorg on a desk and chairs different departments "to better sociation meeting where he was to Dreisbach's special effectuate the program of reor-scheduled to be a panelist. ganization."

they are subject to termination participated in the meeting. mini said to Borba that if he (at the whim) of the city council or city manager.

# After the recess, Mammini Burglaries Net Thieves

Two weekend burglaries in hieves \$950 in cash. \$800 of that from one establishment.

According to police reports, a "He left a good job to come to safe was broken into at the South San Francisco. I don't Manor Room, 334 Grand Avemoved from it.

Police said the burglary oc-"I'm not asking for black-nail," he quickly added.
Borba agreed the matter day. Entrance was gained Borba agreed the matter day. Entrance was gained could be put on a later execu-through the back door and the safe was pried open, police said. The other burglary occurred irom the Westborough Water District offices at 2263 Westbor-

ough Boulevard. Police said someone gained ones taken near a freeway. entrance and took the money from a cash drawer

# Trustees

(Continued From Page 1)

with 136 units will start with fi-pretation. Greenwood will ask nal planning approval. while for a more definative outline of

It was understood that oppo-At issue Monday night was a nents of the move will ask for a Meanwhile, action on adoption

et has been shelved by the board because the matter is before the courts.

This stance was taker after receipt of a letter from Deputy



# S.S.F. Priest to Marry; Import Irish Clerics

Wedding bells are causing an acute shortage of priests in the San Francisco Catholic Archidocese and Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken has appealed to cy regarding reorganizational outside areas for help in filling his diminishing ranks.

Latest to join the exodus south is the Rev. James Purcell, of let the cat out of the bag," and serves the right to select the South San Francisco, executive ing an executive session the new services are to be per-secretary of the Archdiocesan

News of Father Purcell's decilayoffs to accomplish the pro- sion to marry leaked out Sungrams developed as a result of day night when he failed to turn

Instead, Rev. William Burns, Gillis said "all employes feel president of the Priests Senate,

Father Purcell, in residence at All Souls Church, who report- light by The Times that Rev. "This city has contracted out edly intends to marry a former Robert Duryea, pastor of St. Peemployes jobs. This has to stop, nun, follows a pattern started ters Church in Pacifica, had and the people (layed off) have some three years ago when been secretly married for some Monsignor James Murray resigned. The Archidocese next seven years and was the father witnessed the resignation of an- of a six-year-old son. other prominent department head, Monsignor John Scanlon, immediate steps to relieve for the same reason.

In recent weeks, the Rev. Philip Murphy, well-known editor of The Monitor, the Archdiocese's weekly newspaper, their desire to leave the church asked to be relieved of his in order to marry. sation from the Vatican.



Rev. John Purcell

Archbishop McGucken took Father Duryea of his post.

It was also learned that two other priests have indicated

priestly vows so he could mar- So great is the pressure on rery. Like Father Purcell, Mur-placing these priests that Arch-South San Francisco netted phy is awaiting special dispen-bishop McGucken is soliciting aid from "outside" areas.

other testing stations are locat-

out fires started by juveniles.

threatened. The first, near Ran-

just west of the first fire.

SPACE SAVING PARTICLE BOARD

CABINETS

The Archdiocese was rocked Presently six Irish missionar-

# when next it was brought to les ordered out of Biafra were Freeway Blamed for

The highest air pollution read-| was 1.3 micrograms of lead per ings taken in the Bay Area Air cubic meter, it was reported. during the noon hour Friday Pollution Control District's regand resulted in the loss of \$150 ular samplings are those taken ings are highest, the Air Polluin Burlingame, but the Burlin-morning, is that they are taken game readings are the only near Bayshore Freeway, and all In Daly City

> In a report to District Dirac- ed downtown with nowhere near tors last Wednesdy, a technician the concentration of traffic as Daly City youth early yester-that there would be no layoffs measured by Burlingame. said the readings taken at nine Bay Area testing stations show test readings are taken at our our many our that the level of poisonous lead ground level. in the region's air, averages Although the Burlingame ing sending home juveniles and of government powers," said ignated maximum safe level.

Over a year-long period, how- elsewhere, what they actually found Over a year-long period, now-ever, readings taken at three indicate is that air pollution is apparently worse near a free-than 40 juveniles congregated Bay Area testing stations show way, if Bayshore Freeway in about a private room at a San average levels above the state Burlingame is a fair example, a Mateo hotel. and another 30 Phase 4, which will bring the just how the raise and reim- maximum of 1.5 micrograms of district spokesman said. lead per cubic meter of air.

Those three stations are Burlingame, with an average of 2.68 15th Fire on micrograms, San Jose with a of the annual recreational budg-San Francisco with a 1.8 aver- Mt. San Bruno

The yearly average for all

# **Airport Gets** New System For Phones

Pacific Telephone has put in reported at 1:50 p.m. and took police said. service the most expensive firemen more than 4 hours to ny's history to serve San Francisco International Airport.

The \$12.5 million Airport Inever designed by any Bell Sys- year. tem company for use with an electronic switching system, according to local Pacific Telephone manager Dick DeLuna.

Offices in airport governmental agencies and businesses will be accessible to direct dial from the outside. The new direct dial numbers will be provided callers temporarily by special airport intercept operators.

San Francisco and County ofices at the airport will be able to add-on a third party to calls, transfer callers without the help of an operator, and conduct private consultations while a caller remains on the line, according to airport director James K. Carr.

The new system also will offer airport phone subscribers ive-digit dialing to other airport numbers and a single emergency number. Previously, there were five different emergency numbers, depending on the caller's location.

Another new feature allows visitors using the white airport courtesy phones to reach any airport subscriber.

Included in the system are over 10,000 telkephone lines and 15,000 numbers, as well as 18 nationwide private telephone networks operated by airport customers.

With Gun A used car salesman in San Bruno Sunday was relieved at gunpoint of the car he was showing a customer. Police said the vehicle was

later found in San Francisco. It had been stripped.

### According to police two men described as 21 to 24 years of age went for a demonstration ride with a salesman at Turner Ford in a 1970 model car. The salesman, who was

Men 'Shop'

Church in San Mateo.

driving the car, was asked to pull over because the "pros-pective buyers" wanted to hear how the transmission sounded. When he stopped, he was ordered out of the car at the point of a gun, police said.

# Drug Charge Jails Youth One reason Burlingame read-

day, charging him with posses-At all stations, it was said, sion of marijuana and dangerinto the wee hours of the mornsafely less than the state's des- readings would seem to indicate young adults who sought out the Noonan. that Peninsula air is worse than hotel room where the youth was

were wandering around corridors shortly after midnight yes-

As tenants complained, a policeman approached the door to the room, and found one to be rolling a cigarette paper about vegetable matter in a plastic

He arrested Raymond Luc-Firemen from the State Divinine stations in the Bay Area, sion of Forestry station near chesi, 18, of 272 Altaloma Ave-Belmont were sent to San Bruno nue, Daly City; a juvenile com-Mountain north of South San panion was also taken into custody. Six more police officers Francisco Thursday and to put then joined the officer, and the party was closed down, and 50 According to a division young people inside searched spokesman, each fire burned and allowed to leave. A minimal

over 25 acres. No homes were amount of alcohol was found. A search of the arrested juvedolph and Drake Avenue, was per and a can of malt liquor, nile produced only cigarette pa-

Police reported that they switching system in the compa-extinguish. The second fire was found a lid of vegetable matter, reported at 9:30 p.m. and was cigarette papers, a tin-foil packet with 13 pills on the suspect. Firemen answered 15 calls to Under a cushion where he sat. tercommunication System is the mountain this year, com- they reported finding a flip-top also one of the most complex pared with 11 at this time last box containing 290 individually wrapped packets, 29 in all.

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# S.S.F. Aides Come Up With Jiffy Flyer

While South San Francisco's brought to San Francisco by the City Attorney John Noonan last Archbishop. They are taking up night was struggling for words parish duties, it was reported. to explain why no agreement Two are at St. Gregory's was reached in a threatening strike situation, union repre-Still another priest from Eire sentatives apparently were busy is expected to arrive in the with a mimeograph machine.

No sooner had a city hall Father Burns noted that young men are not entering the priesthood as they once did. This year only two seminarians have been ordained as compared to last year when eight entered the church. In 1965 there were fill Father Burns noted that door handing out flyers.

The flyer noted that "it is ob-A conference on the reasons for this sudden exodus of priests tion wishes to trade principles vious that the city administrais scheduled to get under way of job security and recognition sometime this fall, participated of faithful and competent servin by members of the Priests ice for the so-called 'expert services' of a Los Angeles contractor.

"You've just heard (only minutes earlier) the council deny our resolution. Don't be fooled declarations of intent. The intent of the city was made clear when the six employes of he engineering department were laid off.

The flyer also said that "concerned employes" are sponsorng a joint work stoppage of all employes in support of the resolution, "the only resolution that can protect your job.

Employes were asked to meet oday at Santo Cristo Hall, Oak and Mission Road, at 10 a.m. the same time the council is scheduled to reconvene) "to de-

In addition, union representaive Frank Gillis was critical of fy the present negotiating status. He received an apology from the city attorney.

Noonan noted that the reoraw within the framework of cit-tential, financial need and referies." He said that if the resolution Gillis presented were passed as is, there is a strong possibility it would be illegal. According to Noonan the neotiation session offered the unmediation through governmental channels. The other was a memo of understanding in San Mateo police arrested a which it would be spelled out for the purpose of contracting

> "My concern is whether the city has the right to divest itself

for a period of one year.

Gillis did not accept either of-

## **UOP** Degree in **Dentistry to** Thomas Comey

Thomas Comey, son of Mr and Mrs. John Comey of Palo Alto, received the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry at commencement

Dr. Comey is married to the former June Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Merrill of Daly City.



SAN BRUNO PARK PROJECT—Henry Beatty, a Pacific Telephone lineman (left); Hank Hein of the Grundy Park Citizens' Committee, and Leon Miller, representing the Pacific Heights Homeowners' Association, work to complete a portion of a large play equipment project at San Bruno's Grundy Park. Poles for the project, which is still under way, and the services of an augering truck were donated by Pacific Telephone's So: 1 San Francisco Community Relations Team. A second play equipment installation is planned for San Bruno's Pacific Heights neighborhood.

# Win State Fellowships

Northern San Mateo County a maximum of tuition and fees termine the appropriate ac-residents are on a long list of for the 1972-73 academic year at scholarship winners in the new- | graduate and professional ly-redsigned State Fellowship schools attended by the fellow-Noonan's public attempt to clar- Program for college graduate ship winners. students.

The program is administered by the state Scholarship and Loan Commission and the winganization and the union's resolution demand calls for 'very good and careful language of ence to estimated manpower needs in the state.

Students in professional Fireman Francis J. Rebarber schools of medicine, dentistry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis law and business administration J. Rebarber Sr. of 1124 Hanover on two possibilities. One was are eligible to participate for St., Daly City, is in the Western the first time this year.

This county's recipients and their schools:

vood Avenue, UC Medical Center, San

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Pacific aboard the attack air-The fellowships will pay up to craft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

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According to police reports, McCoy was attacked at about 11 p.m. Tuesday. His wife, Sandra, fired two shots. The dog escaped by leaping a fence.

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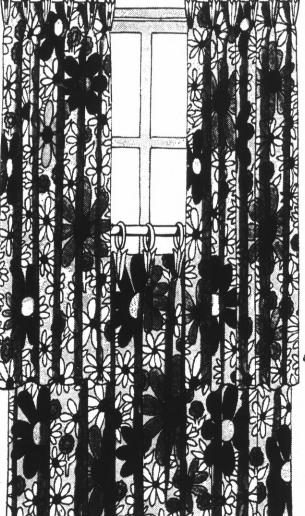
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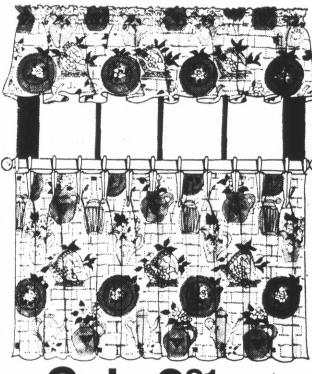
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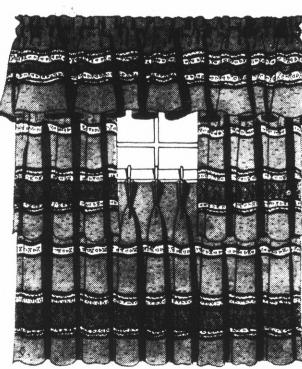
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trustees is that they have been sites visited was determined to that was simply a copy of Mrs. turned down on their offer of a be inadequate because of lack Fassler's initial letter saying free library site to the county of available space or due to lo- thanks but no thanks. without what they consider ade- eation. quate justification.

meeting the trustees let it be the letter. known in no uncertain terms This irritated the trustees of supervisors, and that the that they think the county ought Trustee Dale Buettgenback in trustees receive notification of to take a free site for the new particular charged that "the which meeting.

county librarian.

library within close proximity to adequacy." the Sanchez Adobe. More specifthe proper location.

Last July a meeting was held at city hall concerning possible locations of the new library. City, county and school district officials attended.

Shortly after that "exploratory meeting? the trustees posed sites meet these requirewas contrary to a city position of the Sanchez Adobe as numof the Sanchez Adobe as number one priority.

The district made a standing finally came after months of decffer of a long-term lease at \$1 lay). a year to the county if it locates "Perhaps the chief concern of the library on a school site.

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proposed by the city, and appar- pervisor Jean Fassler to Brien in January. The thing that's upsetting the library staff each of the four County Librarian Virginia Ross money is spent."

city is just interested in the liinstructed to prepare a resolu- claim there is no interest in sav- answers to questions directed to Park Elementary School. tien to protest the present proling taxpayers money, which the county," said Brien's letter. posal to build the library next to would have to be paid to pur-Mar area of Pacifica has tioned was the time it would building been top priority with the take to purchase that property,

There presently is a make-quest, wrote back to Supervisor the trustees most recent meetshift library housed in a rented Fassler and noted that it was ing last week. store in the Linda Mar Shopping the board's understanding that Looking over the report, Trus-lation. This plan will become Center. It has been termed there would be additional infor-

School site to be considered as know what the county specifica- they're talking about." tions require for a site. He noted that they were told a 12,000 square foot building and a 40,000 square foot site were being sought.

"Several of the board's proexpressed their wish that the ments," said Brien. "The board Ortega School site would be the also asked that a copy of the ideal site for a new library. This evaluation report made by the what it is based." (this report

the school board is the manner In addition to the Sanchez in which its proposal was treatand Ortega schools, others dis-ed," said Brien's letter. "The cussed were Linda Mar and Ca-board made a rather generous offer in the best interest of its There was to be a followup re- constituency and expected addi-

# **Debate Continues On Coast Library**

the council June 29).

The only response the board A similar request was sent to that "now that the election is of age and older and also in-nile delinquency prevention. be different from what is now received was a letter from Su- Supervisor Chairman Ged Day over we can get down to the nit-cludes adults. Then in February the school

"We are now concentrating Supervisor Day, asking that the our efforts on the feasibility of matter of library location be At their most recent board using Sanchez Adobe site," said placed on the agenda of a regularity of the county board lar meeting of the county board

the Sanchez Adobe, the city's chase necessary property if "Program for Sanchez Library may bring double jeopardy to the library is to be built next to Building" progress report on that immediate area. The Santa three basic objectives in its own A branch library for the Lin- the Sanchez Adobe. Also ques- the status of plans for a library Rosa Avenue location of the

Speculation that had this recounty's library building program has \$152,000 budgeted for

mediate construction.

Speculation that had this report also been sent earlier to
school officials a lot of unnecessary communication could have
she civ's plan calls for the com-Brien, at the trustee's re- been avoided was ruled out at the city's plan calls for the com-

ically they wanted the Sanchez out that the board wants to and availability for people base of the treatment plant, watchdog, recruitment and pub-

Classes Given

Trustee Buettgenback said open to all youngsters 12 years which places emphasis on juve to that position ismade.

Hunter Safety

uation of our needs by county board received a response from and they don't care how much Oyster Point Marina in South cept the \$16,600 a year post.

# Brien again sent a letter to upervisor Day, asking that the New Pier Proposal

Superintendent Jim Brien was brary as a vehicle to finance a ing this request because of its Sharp Park Improvement Counbeach front are also being concentration to the community room." Trustees unsuccessful attempts to obtain cil, held June 8 at the Sharp tested. When the pier is completed, the city could receive

> The city, received a ten-page already highly controversial, ment for redevelopment. pier is in the heart of a residential neighborhood and residents mercialization of Santa Rosa Avenue and designates the adja-

tee Sid Lorvan said, "I still locked in in 1973. This site for help of the neighborhood legal "grossly inadequate" by the mation," as the sketchy propos- don't see anything more than I the pier has been hotly contest- aid society. As an impoverished ount librarian.

als made at the meeting (in did when this all started. The school trustees more July) were not intended to procomments (in the report) are the City Council. Members feel for this assistance. than a year ago approved of the vide adequate data for making meaningless." He said he wants that if they have to put up with concept of locating the proposed a comprehensive study of site the county librarian to come to a a pier it should at least be locatschool board meeting and ex- ed outside of their residential be meeting on a regular basis: The superintendent pointed plain "what kind, size, shape area, two blocks south at the Beaches, beautification, streets,

> Lorvan said it also was "in- sent directly seaward, thus als made by the SPIC include sulting for them (county) to avoiding additional engineering keeping the civic center in write to us and infer that we hazards and additional costs. Sharp Park. write to us and infer that we hazards and additional costs.

Sharp Park residents may be The proposed parks in the in for another surprise it was general plan that would replace "The (school) board is mak-disclosed at the meeting of the some residences along the

> The new outfall pier, which is money from the federal govern-The SPIC has put forward general plan:

1-A halt to further zoning from residential to commercial. 2-Maintaining the present population density and height imits on buildings.

3-Relocation of the outfall pier to the base of the treatment plan 2 blocks south.

To further enhance its position, the club has recruited the

where the effluents could be licity, and zoning. Other propos-

# Pacifica's Aide to Youth Job

The South San Francisco Rod Pacifica's Finance Director, Savage's assistant for the past hot water with the police de-& Gun Club is sponsoring a Mark Savage has been named six months, Gul Ramchandani, partment and the community all would be possible, and if not, the Linda Mar area." (Tuestees (trustees) want a library to Hunter Safety Training course the new director of that city's will handle the finance director the time. If Laguna Salada School Dis- why, to locate the library at one are now scheduled to meet with latch onto as a school library."

| Regarding his year and a half on the library at one are now scheduled to meet with latch onto as a school library."

to that position ismade.

The 39-year-old Savage has Savage said: "One of the nicest Savage, who will take over een active in YSB volunteeer things about the job was Jim ty-gritty. The verbiage (in the classes will start at 7 p.m. at the new position June 28 said, work since 1969. "I feel the con-Swayne. He's an outstanding report) is meaningless. The dethe South San Francisco Rod & "I wanted the job very badly." cept of counseling kids who guy to work for." Savage said cision already has been made Gun Club building at the foot of He took a cut in salary to ac-have made their first contact he will be available to the city with the police is very impor-should his services be needed

during the interim of filling his YSB recently received fund-tant," said Savage. ing for another year through the "I'm really pleased to be vacancy. California Criminal Justice De- heading the program which Prior to working for the city partment. "I will do everything helps some of the young people Savage worked with the Laguna to keep the principles of the pro- of Pacifica to get back into the Salada School District. He is the

mainstream, instead of being in father of four children. gram alive," he said. UNIROYAL TIRE SALE!

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# Greg Jones-Pro Grid 'Shock' Survivor

By GARRY NIVER

Three years ago, after an agonizing 72 hours in which he was bounced around from one pro football team to another, Greg Jones was finally deposited on the doorsteps of the lowly Buffalo Bills.

The Bills were in the market for any kind of even lukewarm bodies and Jones. the former South San Francisco High and UCLA grid phenom, found a home in upstate New York as the backup man for O. J.

"I had actually quit pro football when the Bills called me up," revealed Jones, who had been the number four draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings.

"I was very disillusioned after the Bears had released me on the last cut and the main reason that I went to Buffalo was that I had to be on a roster for at least two regular season games to qualify for the remainder of my bonus," related the sturdy

Greg is currently working out while preparing to enter his third season for the Bills, perennial dormats of the Eastern Division of the American Football League. He goes to camp July 17.

"Looking in retrospect," he noted, "I don't think that most rookies really know

what it takes to play pro football. I had just been married three weeks, wasn't in the best of shape and had torn hamstrings in both legs.

'What a young guy out of college doesn't realize is that it is 100 per cent business with no personal attachments. And the mening that it is hard for a player, who might have been pampered in college, to adjust,"

"I know that I should have been in better shape, both mentally and physically, than I was. But mainly," he said, "I think that you have to condition yourself towards the callous position that the game takes. I've seen guys get cut and not know it until they read their names in the paper."

"Each year you gain more confidence," revealed Jones, "and consequently that security slowly returns to you. However, I don't think that you can ever be completely secure unless you're of superstar status, such as O.J. or Dennis Shaw," added Greg.

"As you mature, you realize that it is mainly a job. And you must couple this economic outlook with your desire to play in order to survive in the game of pro ball," he philosophized.

'This year I'll be going into camp as the number two running back," the mod-locked a rookie back in the fourth round. But I can't worry about that. If I play up to my ability in camp, I know that I'll make the team," he added.

Greg said that the danger in being with a team which is coming off a disasterous season such as the Bills (1-13) is that there are a lot of personnel turnovers.

"Last year there were over 100 guys which came through our camp, some without even suiting up," he noted.

Jones feels that most of Buffalo's woes can be overcome by discarding the "loser's stigma.'

"When you start losing, it seems to compound the smaller problems. The players who aren't playing start grumbling because they feel that they can be of more help than the ones playing and losing. Consequently, dissension builds up. And I think that we are all guilty when it comes to this," he

"It's a matter of record that the teams with the morale problems are the ones which are losing," stated Greg. "It kills you when you go out wanting to win, but inside you're saying to yourself that we'll find another way to lose this one.

"The only cure for this is winning. Winning can overcome anything in pro football," he pointed out.

And Jones feels that Buffalo can rebound from last season's dismal record.

"Inexperience has hurt us worse than anything else," Jones revealed. "Last season we hit our lowest point and this year, with a new outlook, an excellent crop of rookies and a new football coach, Lou Saban, I predict that we'll be a much better

"Saban's forte is defense, which we seem to be lacking the most. This factor, coupled with the drafting of defensive ends Walt Patulski (Notre Dame) and Fred Swendsen (Notre Dame) and the seasoning of wide receiver J. D. Hill and tight end Jan White (AFC rookie of the year) should make us a much better football team," related Greg.

Jones feels that he'll get to play a little more this season as Simpson's exclusive understudy. "I'll rotate a lot more with O. J. this season than last year because I also had to spend a lot of time last season as a blocker at fullback. However, I feel that my greatest improvement has been made in blocking," he pointed out.

"The best thing I did last year, however, was pass receiving as I caught over 20 passes," added Jones.

If Greg had one thing he would change, it is the length of the season. "I think that they should cut down on the exhibition games. Playing 20 games makes it too long a year and it becomes a great feat just to get through a season without being injured," he noted.

Jones is currently preparing for the 1972 season by running five miles every morning at College of San Mateo and then working out with Minnesota Viking quarterback Bob Lee in the afternoon at either S.F. State or Burlingame.

In the off-season, Jones is a sales trainee for H.S. Crocker Company and resides in Burlingame with his wife, Terry, and new daughter, Lisa.

In the meantime, if Buffalo ever wants to trade Greg to a West Coast team, it wouldn't break his heart.

"Buffalo has been good to me and they have great fans, but once you are used to living in California, nothing can compare."



# D.C. Farm Leagues Open 1972 Season

The 1972 Daly City Farm, week. The Bobcats defeated the Leagues opened up play last OLM Irish 38-26 and they deweek. These leagues are made feated the PAL Serramonte Spithrough the fourth grades. The games are played on Monday through Saturday at Thomas Edison School Field, Skyline Slam homeruns.

O'Brien and Jim Dinson led the Monday through Friday 2- Monday through Friday 2- Raiders 0 Trucking Ten 0 Courts, 149 Lake Merced Boule- Missite 1 up of boys from the second ders by a score of 38-6. Mike School Field, Garden Village The PAL Pirates picked up vard.

School Field, and Ben Franklin their first win of the year as they defeated the PAL "A's" by School Field. The Hunts Giants and the a score of 13-1 Frank McPart-OLM Redbirds picked up two land, at second base for the Pirwins each to move into first ates, turned in three sparkling place in the Western Farm double plays. Mike Bigham League. The Giants defeated the went four for five with two hom-LBYA Wildcats 10-5 and the eruns to lead the Pirates' of LBYA Bobcats 24-13. Matt fense. Fred Johnson belted a Thompson helped the Giants to solo home run for the "A's" these two victories. Thompson only tally. The OLM Irish de-

nals to tie Hunts for the League four.

lead. The Redbirds were led to The PAL "A's" picked up bert Ramirez, Rueben Villar, victory by the big bats of Pat their first win of the year as Larry Beal, and Craig Mitchel rigno homered. Barney Kaufeldt McGee, Chris Chiarella and they defeated the PAL Spiders led the Roadrunners to these Danny Diggins. McGee had 3 22-9. The entire "A's" team two wins. homeruns for the Redbirds, played an outstanding game. while Chiarella and Diggins Karen Fitzpatrick was the leading hitter for the Spiders. Karen

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hit a homerun in the Giants vic- feated the PAL Roadrunners jumped in front of the Eastern went 4 for 4 for the plumbers 21-18. Bill Nutting and Richard Farm League with a pair of vic- and Bob Nurisso collected a ho-The OLM Redbirds defeated Bechtel led the Irish to their tories last week. The Roadrun-mer. the Holy Angels Giants 30-6 and first win of the year. Nutting ners defeated AAA 19-6 and they they also beat the OLPH Cardi- had five hits and Bechtel had up-ended the PAL Serramonte ting of Jim Moore and Dan Fer-Hotshots 15-1. Dave Villar, Gil- rigno defeated the Motleys 15 to

The PAL Dodgers squeaked past the PAL Serramonte In the final game of the week, played a great defensive game Hotshots by a score of 21-20. the LBYA Wildcats blasted the in center field for the Spiders The entire Dodger team is com-

> The PAL Serramonte Tigers jumped into the win column by downing the St. Andrews Scots by a score of 17-6. Eric Shoaf of the Tigers Belted three homeruns to lead the Tiger offensive attack. Mike Ryan aided Schoaf's play by belting two homeruns and two triples.

> In the final game of the week the PAL Serramonte Superstars clobbered AAA 55-18.

EASTERN LEAGUE STAND-The PAL Roadrunners

MIDWESTERN LEAGUE

STANDINGS

PAL Serramonte Pirates

PAL Serramonte "A's" 1....1

AAA Cubs ..... 0....0

PAL Serramonte Spiders

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# **Softball Teams** Earn Standings

The 1972 Daly City Recreation, Motleys Division's Adult Slow Pitch Soft- Leapin Lizards ..... partment announces that it has ball has gotten underway with become necessary to change the some very exciting ball games. Sluggin Fools 7-6 in a real heart

A League Standings TEAM U.S.E. Bader's Jewelers ground out a Session C — August 7-August 5-2 win over the Pacific Coast 18—Monday through Friday, 2-stock exchange, Ray McDonald

outs. Dave Diller and Jeff Graff All students must enroll by each collected two hits for the The Broadway Plumbers pulled out a 9 to 8 winner over the Leapin Lizards. Don Watson

The Brewers led by the hit-

**B** League North Standings TEAM Baders Jewelers **Brewers** Broadway Plumbers ....1 Pomona Casuals

hit a grand slam for the losers.

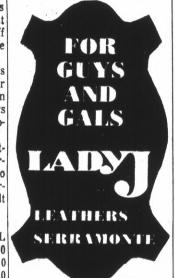
The Coast Guard sunk the

The Q. Rolo team behind the stopper. Don Winchester and Program offered in cooperation outstanding pitching of Terry Mike Wiley collected 3 and 2 with the Youth Tennis Founda. Piccardo defeated the U.S.E. hits apiece to lead the Coast team 11 to 1. Dennis DiRicco Guard assault. The Softballs and Bob Rankin hit solo homers checked Avis and relagated them to second best 9-5.

Nick Mirinda throwing an excel- 11. Steve Geramoni hurled an Session A - July 10-July 21 - lent game to gain credit for the excellent game for the Rogues. B League South Standings

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# Slo-Pitch Play in Pacifica

son Glass leading the Old Pro with a home run in the loss. League and Ray's No-Stars leading the Rookie League.

Campbell Realty pounded out 24 hits including home runs by Tom Finali and Tom Biscarro and four hits by Mory Canas, as Slo-pitch Season Campbell Realty clipped Manor Barber 17-6. Fred Mason provided the only power for Manor Barber with a home run in a losing cause.

Terry Gaydos and Bob Fox provided the long,ball,,,but it was not enough as,,Ski and Dive handed the Lamco Saints their of 7-5. Ski and Dive was led by ment, has completed its second fifth straight loss by the score the fine pitching of Carson English and the hitting of Art Gordon with two hits in the victory.

losing cause for the Budmen.

The Pacifica Park, Beach & Mike Lafountain, Steve Evans by the hitting of Jeff Sotelo and Silva, going "4-for-4" with a Recreation Department and Dewey Milton all pounded Pat Lehr with three hits apiece, home run. The final score: Pasponsored Men's Slow-Pitch out one home run apiece in, the Greasy Spoon 10-9. Ma's was League entered the seventh big win. Jim Bonner was the paced, by week of league play with Thei- only "bright spot" for Adobe three hits.

ROOKIE LEAGUE

# For the Women Gets Fast Start

The Women's Slo-pitch Softball league, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Depart round of play.

The Daly City Toyota Tigers and the Daly City Datsun Volvo Theison Glass rolled into first Teams battled their way to a 9-9 place in the Old Pro League, as tie. The Datsun-Volvo players they used the hitting of Carl held the lead until the fifth in-Rose and Ed,,Faziotto, as Thei-ning when the Toyoto Tigers son cracked past the Budmen struggled ahead 9-8. Sheer de- 2. 15-8. Mike hit a home run in a termination on the part of Dat- 3. sun Volvo pulled through the tie The 2901 Club moved into sec- run in the bottom of the sixth.

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ond place, as they bombed The Salt and Peppers enjoyed Adobe Liquor 16-4. Gil Clayton their first win with a 10-5 defeat 7. Pacificans ........ led the 2901 Club with three over Open Road Recreation Ve- 8. Sears ..... home runs, while teammates hicles.

Wayner,, Talbot,, with

Pacing the Park Pacificans The Chile Chockers were led Monroe Tomlinson, Curtis Steling star for Sears was Frank

### SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS **OLD PRO LEAGUE**

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1. Theison Glass5	
2. 2901 Club	
3. Manor Barber4	
4. Campbell Realty4	
5. Ski & Dive 2	
6. Adobe Liquor 2	
7. Budmen	
8. Lamco Saints 0	

ROOKIE LEAGUI	$\mathbf{c}$
W	L
1. Ray No-Stars5	2
2. A & W	3
3. Dolphin Real Estate 4	3
4. Chile Chockers3	3
5. Mom's Greasy Spoon .3	3

6. Daly City Toyota .

# cificans 24, Sears 7.

Charlie Mize rapped out two base hits, as Ray's No-Stars moved into first place in the with three or more hits were Rookie League by nipping Dolphin Real Estate 7-4. Ron Grinlingwert, Larry Burtino and rod pounded out a home run in John Westhouse. The only hit- a losing cause for the Realtors.

& W into second place in the Rookie League. Tom Barner rapped out two base hits in a

# Softball Teams Earn Standings

### (Continued From Page 5)

Can Co 18 to 1 with Paul Hammer and Frank Stephens each went 4 for 5 and Bob Bisio was outstanding at shortstop for the

Sierra Ski 'n' Dive jumped on the French A.C. 13-4 to claim The Home run hitting of Phil their second win. Steve Roche Fair and the hitting of Jim Ji- had 4 hits for the winners. John menez led A & W past Daly City Jarvis and Jerry Gordon each Toyota 11-10. The win moved A collected 3 hits for Sierra Ski 'n'

5 runs for the Nestle team.

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The B League West had two very close games on Wednes-

Nestle chewed up Gem Meats The Hornets stung P.G.&E. tough loss for the Toyota ball 17 to 8 as Dave Boston drove in 6-5 as Dan Engstrom drove in the tying run in the bottom of

the 7th. Dave Jones tripled and Fred Hamilton signaled him TEAM home for the winning run in the Hornets

J. J. Plumbing ...... French A. C. .... J. and J. Plumbing pulled out Ranch Inn Renagader ... close victory over Longs Round Table Pizza Drugs 6 to 5 with both teams Longs Drugs ..... playing great defensive ball. P.G.&E.

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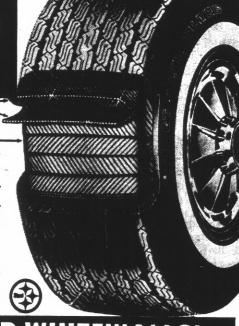
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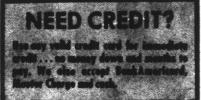
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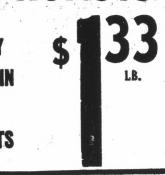
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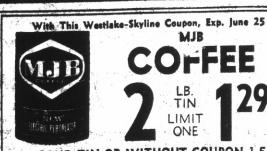
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of Daly City. Michael will be of the Men's Club will present a called to the Torah and take his prayer book to the congregation place as an adult member of the in Michael's honor. A tradition has been developed at Congre-He will participate in the gation B'nai Israel wherein a row, Barry Lichtman and Tony reading of prayers and will read plaque has been made that Michaelis. Julius Michaelis, the Haftorah, the accompanying bears the names of all the boys past president of the congregaportion of the Prophets to the and girls who have attained Bar

year has drawn to a close, meetings and activities will consisting her are first vice presi-Book and a representative of dent, Nancy Wellisch; second Saturday morning services on the Sisterhood will give Michael vice president, Billy Papelraising; Kenny Frucht, sports; Leslie Schwartzbach, publicity

> Teen advisors are Bonny Dobtion and youth director, is the adult advisor to the student

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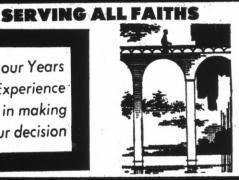
ed "liberal" sex practices con-trary to strict Bible rules. He cited the Numbers 32:23 "law of consequences" - "Your sins will catch up with you."

He exhorted the audience of 'Christlike personality" if they der of the summer; wanted to survive the end of depraved elements in "Christen-

The sermon was climax of a hree-day "Circuit Assembly" of Jehovah's Witnesses from San Francisco and Peninsula congregations.

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added, and is housed in the Temple. Bette Ehrlich, the most Henry Fuhs is chairman of Mitzvah; A. Arthur Hirschhorn, recent celebrant, will make the

> Marian Fisher, president of the student body, announces that although the Sunday School tinue through the summer. Asbaum; secretary, Sandy Frucht and treasurer, Audrey Fox. Chairmen are Nate Pava, fund-

and Martin Stone, religious.

# Mid-week Services In S.S.F.

Plans are being formalized for the mid-week services to be held by four South San Francisco churches. These services are designed primarily to provide weekly worship opportunities for individuals and families who because of travel or other summer activities miss their regular church services on Sunday.

The first service will be held today at 8 p.m. at Our Redee-3,690, of whom some 109 had mer's Lutheran Church. The just been baptized the day be- church is located at 609 Southfore as new ministers of the wood Drive (just off of El Camievangelistic faith, to deaden no). The time and place will be fleshly passions and cultivate a unchanged during the remain-

> The ministers of the four participating churches (Richard Byfield of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, Bill Willms of Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, Gil Vieira of Aldersgate United Methodist Church, and Bob Clazie of St. Paul's United Methodist Church) will share responsibility for these services with Eddy Minister to Youth for the two Methodist Churches. Bill Willms will deliver the first sermon.

A general order of worship is being composed which will include elements from various Protestant services. This order of worship will generally be used throughout the summer. Special music will be an occa-

The churches are stressing that these services are not limited to their church membership. They hope that the community at large will take full advantage of this unique opportunity for mid-week summer workshop.

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# Pacifica Temco Land Annex Proposal Appears Doomed

protests in essence denied the annexation of 250 acres of Tem-

the proposed annexation of the not be reinstated except with opment apartment use. property lying south of the the consent of the same proper-

The council, according to law,

had the option of taking no ac- take no action was unanimous.

by persons owning real property said he didn't think the property need for services such as fire Lillian and step-children Robert City. within the territority proposed owners would be bringing the and police, additional apart- Nomellini of South San Francisto be annexed. This included matter back up before the coun- ments would create.

Pacifica council by taking no only the property owners desircil for another try at annexation action last week after many ing the annexation. "because they got the feel of the

The city's planning commis-The unique move followed a during the next 30 days. If this sioners also recently denied ted at 9:30 a.m. June 16 from Beach two years, and South San is the case the annexation peti- unanimously Temco's request the chapel of Nauman and Linpublic hearing to protest against tion automatically fails and can- for a rezoning to planned devel- coln Mortuary, South San Fran-

city's Pedro Point area where apartments were planned.

the consent of the same property owners of the area to be an apartments were planned.

Dasis for their demai, and applicable of the city doesn't Church. Interment was at Holy operating Engineers Stationary, want annexation. is because of Cross Cemetery. Protests could only be made City Manager Jim Swayne the additional tax burden, and

Cil for another try at annexation

Bruno Giovagnorio, 61, of 571

Ewing W. Parker, 59, 575 KilBaden Avenue, South San Franmore, Moss Beach, died June 14 native of Italy.

cisco, followed by a 10 a.m. Basis for their denial, and ap-mass at All Soul's Catholic

**Peninsula Deaths** 

council's position." The move to cisco, died June 12. He was a as a result of an auto accident in San Francisco. A native of Funeral services were conduc- Pasadena, he had lived in Moss

He was an engineer and a member of the Marine Engineering Beneficial Association; Survivors include his wife Crocker Masonic Lodge in Daly

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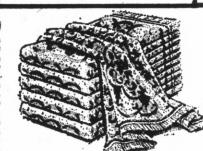
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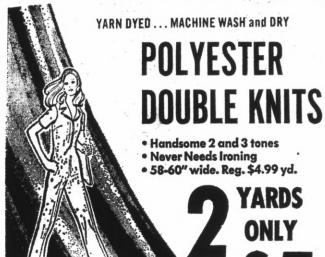
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OWNERS PLAN SEAFOOD MENU - Handsome Richard Patane, left, who will manage the new Fisherman restaurant in Burlingame, and his maitre d' Alfredo Scardina, are shown planning their menu. The specialty of the house will be "Sicilian Cioppino" as prepared by chef Salvatore Patane, Sicilian-born dad of Richard. Fish fanciers will also like their dishes — such as Sea Bass alla 'via Reggio, Calamari alla bella maniera and Steamed Clams Bordelaise. The restaurant will open in early July at 1492 Old Bayshore Highway, with spectacular Bay viewing for its 250 dining guests. Another 200 can be accommodated on the second level banquet facilities.

## Scotty Campbell's Outstanding Food

Celebrities from all over the Bay Area are seen dining often at Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City. Entertaining dinner guests is popular at this outstanding restaurant, where the hospitality, reasonable prices, vast menu coverage, and quantity servings are the talk of the town. If you're concerned about finishing dinner before curtain-time at nearby Circle Star Theater, it would be our suggestion that you mention your theater plans to Mary Lou Francis, hostess-co-owner, when making dinner reservations. Vikki Carr, with a party of seven, enjoyed dinner here one recent Sunday night after the singing star's performance at Circle Star. (Helen Trainor, Mary Lou's mother, sat ringside for Miss Carr's last show, and who do you think sat right next to her? Handsome Sergio Franchi.) Also a recent guest at Scotty Campbell's for dinner was baritone Ed Ames with a party of 10. Celebrities abound at this award-winning restaurant . . . Sports fans were quick to recognize Dodger pitchers Don Sutton, Claude Osteen and Hoyt Wilhelm celebrating their victory over the Giants with a gourmet steak dinner, topped off with flaming Peach Pernod dessert, in the elegant Wellington Room of Phil Lehr's Steakery, in downtown San Francisco.

### Tanforan Park Garden Restaurants

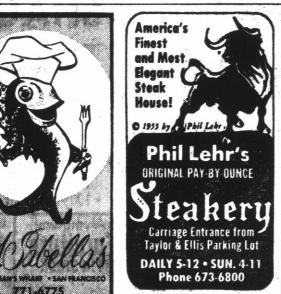
The Garden Restaurants, located on the lower mall of San Bruno's new Tanforan Park Shopping Center, are ideal for family-style dining while shopping. Donald Snider, general manager of the complex, insists on an informal "Come as you are" atmosphere. Each of the restaurants provide modestly priced menus. There is air-conditioning throughout, and a comfortable seating arrangement . . . If you're stocking your shelves with vacationtime foods for those leisure suppers and unexpected dinner-time drop-ins, a step in the right direction is Vince Licata's Fish Depot, located a few steps north of his popular Italian and Seafood restaurant. Flash: Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant will be dark for a short vacation June 18 through July 9. The Seafood Depot will remain open to serve you . . . As the waves of the Pacific pound relentlessly at the Coast of California, sometimes rising to magnificent heights as they smash and pound at age-old rocks, seagulls dip low and caw . . . this is the kind of view you will enjoy at Torres Beach restaurant, located in Montara. Operated by Frank and Fannie Torres, this long-favorite restaurant specializes in South American dishes as only the Torres can prepare them.

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on hand from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays Business is booming at the House of Troy restaurant in San the board table, Pearson wanted Carlos, with many of the couples taking in the shows at Circle to know what kind of mathemat-Star Theater. One of the new and more popular entrees now ics it was to deduct something being served here is Boneless Breast of Chieken, stuffed with ham and cheese. This is also a favorite spot for entertainers playing the Peninsula circuit.



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# THE POST Wednesday, June 21, 1972

# Tormey Criticizes **SMJC Fund Policy**

mey, with an assist from Trustee Francis Pearson, and resulted in the scheduling of an exclusively budget session tonight.

Tormey charged that cuts in overhead expenditures which the board asked for last year appeared to have come out as merely a subtraction in figures from theoretical money that wouldn't have been spent any.

He also charged that as keep current. He pointed out

As the figures bounced around over \$300,000 as drawn from unexpended funds, to pay up on the current deficit, and then enter it as a plus for next year.

"It's not slight of hand," Chancellor Clifford Erickson ex-

Tormey agreed that it wasn't, but he said he will not vote for this sort of thing until the college begins to cut its overhead, which he said was way out of line in management and maintenance, both in relationships here, and in comparison with other like college districts. As a small example, he point

ed out that the district is preparing to spend nearly \$200,000 to add more building space, when it is not using its present space to any extent in the afternoons

What is going on, Tormey said, is that the district is open ating not only in deficit financing, projecting its deficits into the next year's budgets instead of meeting them, but is also operating as deficit management, projecting overhead cuts into the years ahead. He demanded concrete evidence of management and maintenance reductions in cost.

He was not happy, either, mean cuts, if the money isn't some cases. allocated by the outside sources

"What this means," Tormey explained later, "is that there could be \$450,000 cuts in program - in teaching, in service to students. What we want are proper placement, Jones said. cuts in overhead, not that sort of thing.

The deficit Tormey was talking about appeared in an esti-mate of the actual budget for

# Bay Wildlife Refuge Wins Senate Okay

The U.S. Senate today passed a bill introduced by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal.) to establish by 1977 a national wildlife refuge covering 21,662 acres of the southern tip of San Francisco

Cranston said his measure would create "a unique and outstanding urban wildlife area' and preserve the South Bay as a "human refuge" for some four a term expiring June, 1975, and million residents.

land acquisition.

The alternative, Cranston warned, would be continued bay school student Mary LeBlanc fill, commercial and industrial was named a member of the development and efforts to "cram more and more into a Bay Area which will grow less and less hobitable."

Civic Cultural Commission, with her term expiring in December, 1973. and less habitable."

The open space, open waters refuge "will give sustenance in April, 1973. Joanne Weintraub and strength to those who seek will serve until April, 1975, and relief from the antagonism, the Diana J. Pound was appointed crowding, the pollution, the for a term expiring in April, crime and the ugliness of our 1976. urban life," Cranston declared.

The refuge would stretch from City area of San Mateo County 1976. south to the Alviso area of San

The now-you-see-it, now- the year now ending this month you-don't budgeting and spend- of \$3,231,221, against a projected ing policies of the San Mateo budget for 1972-73 of \$2,196,524 (about the same as last year). Junior College District came The difference is roughly \$1.8



DY, former San Mateo mayor, has been named vice president for the Bay Area Social Planning Council. Other Peninsulans named to posts were Justice Allison Rouse of Redwood City and Mrs. Paul Steiner of Hillsborough.

# Belmont For Impact **Ordinance**

The Belmont city council has nstructed Planner Neal Martin to proceed with "reasonable haste" with a new environmental impact statement ordinance.

The council advised Martin he should consider exempting developments of three units or

Councilman Robert A. Jones, who originally suggested the ordinance, said he has heard the city is to be "challenged" by developers, who plan soon to build apartments without variances

Developers in recent years have offered plans under over another item not immedi- planned unit development conately visible, but which came up cepts, with lower per-acre densome \$450,000 which is as- sity, to win city approval. Stansumed to be coming in from dard apartment zoning on their various sources, if certain things properties has allowed up to work out. Otherwise, they will twice the planned density in

> This may be coming to an end, Jones said, and the environmental impact requirement would be a means of assuring 'There are some areas in town that are suitable for apartments and some that aren't," he not-

> If the challenge comes before the city is ready, "I'd be for a moratorium on all building in Belmont in that case," Jones said, adding there have been more new apartment starts in the past two years than ever.

# R.C. Council Appoints Two **New Planners**

Two new members have been appointed to the Redwood City city council.

Andrew Bacigalupi will serve John J. Murphy will serve until The measure (HR 12143) au- June, 1975. William Floyd Jr., thorizes the expenditure of up to currently a member of the com-\$20.3 million over the next five years, including \$9 million for term expiring in June 1973. term expiring in June, 1973.

In other appointments, high

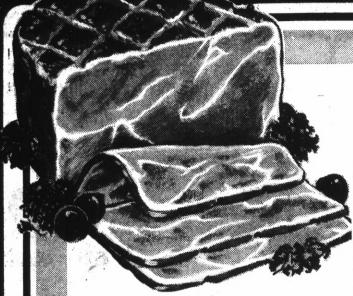
Bill Warren was appointed to the Park and Recreation Comand natural beauty of a wildlife mission with his term expiring

Joe Aknin was appointed to the Architectural Committee. the Menlo Park and Redwood His term will expire in June.

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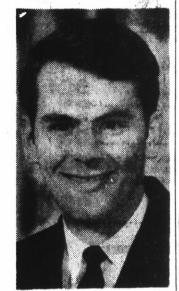
Janet Parker, editor-in-chief; ture editor during the spring (San Bruno) Frank Thorne, as- semester, now has taken over sociate editor: San Bruno) Di- the sports page. Miss Burrious' ana Teasland, feature editor; writing versatility was gained (Daly City) and Janet Bur- at Crestmoor High School rious, sports editor; (San Bru- where she also was one of the

"These four editors will be a vital nucleus of experience and talent for next term's staff. It is common for the community colleges to start off with small staffs due to graduations every year and two years to complete their lower division education. Therefore, the Skyline Press has many spots open on its staff due to this year's graduations. There are positions open in the various writing areas, photography, editorial cartoons, and other aspects of publishing the newspaper," Sam Goldman, Advisor to the Skyline Press, declared.

Editor-in-chief Janet Parker began working on the Press as soon as she arrived at Skyline College last fall. She was a reporter during the fall semester and became the assistant editor during the past spring semester. Janet also won an award for her layout technique at the annual Journalism Association of Community Colleges Convention at Santa Cruz last April. She is a grad of Crestmoor High School where she was the newspaper's "The Crest" editor.

Fran Thorne, the new associate editor, is married and has three children. She works full time and has contributed her talent to the SC Press as a feature and columnist writer during the past year.

Diana Teasland is beginning her second semester with the staff and will be new feature



In graduation ceremonies at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., John T. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin J. Murray of 1057 Sycamore Drive, Millbrae, ended four years of intense, formal study. He received his ensign's commission and bachelor of science degree, and will now serve at least five years in the active Navy. He is a graduate of Capuchino High School.

## Sewing Class In Daly City

The Daly City Recreation Department's program includes sewing classes for junior and senior high school students at the War Memorial Community Center, Room A.

To classes, under the instruction of Mrs. Pat Delporte, will emphasize individual fit and creation in various fabrics. Basic construction and alterations will also be featured.

The eight-week session will be held on Thursdays, June 29 through August 17 at 1 p.m. for junior high students, followed by a senior high class at 3 p.m.

There is an instruction fee of \$6 per student for the 12 hours of instruction. Sewing machines will be furnished.

To enroll, send name, address; phone and fee to Daly City Recreation Department, 134 Hillside Blvd., prior to June 23.

## Talavera Heads Clinic Board

Esther Talavera of Daly City has been elected chairwoman of the Board of Directors of the Our Lady of Guadalupe Health

Center in Daly City.
Other officers: Cathie Smallwood, Daly City, first vice chairwoman; Marvin Gardner, second vice chairman; Bette Myerson, Daly City, secretary; Gloria Rodriguez, South San Francisco, treasurer.

# Brunetta, Tregenza Ceremony

Linda Mary Brunetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunetta of Millbrae, and Tom Tom Tregenzas of Burlingame.

The 2 p.m. ceremony was followed by a reception at the Machinists' Hall in Burlin-Janet Burrious who was fea-

> candlelight satin gown appliqued with lace down the front of the bodice and sleeves.

Diane Peterson, the maid of

St. Dunstan's Church in Mill- empire dress with a yellow were seated by Paul Brunetta, brae was the setting Saturday voile print with a scoop neck, afternoon for the marriage of puffed sleeves, and ruffled hemline.

The same dresses were worn live in Foster City after a wedby the three bridesmaids: Bar- ding trip to Lake Tahoe. Tregenza Jr., son of the senior by Hamilton, sister of the bride; Pat Petersen; and Joyce Coruccini, sister of the bridegroom.

Pam Hamilton, the flower girl, was frocked in a short dress of lilac voile which was Linda recited her vows in a trimmed with lace. She carried a parasol decorated with flowers. Russell Hamilton was the ring bearer.

Steve Tregenza was his brother's best man. Guests Girls Dominate

Journalism

Both Linda and Tom attend-Awards at TN ed Mills High School. They will

> Girls dominated the sixth annual Terra Nova Journalism Awards Banquet as only senior Steve Calais was able to break through the feminine writing strength. And he did it dramatically, being the only writer to score in two categories.

Other winners were Rockie Montenegro (news) Lisa Savage (feature) Lorinda Knight (best poem to appear in Tiger Tales), Nancy Cook (best short

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story to appear in Tiger Tales), and Melessa McChesney, who was adjudged as the best all around author to appear in the creative writing section of Tiger Tales.

Calais won the unlikely combination of Best Sports Story and Best Editorial.

Calais won the sports category for his satire on the recent controversy over changing the name of the Stanford Indians. The co-sports editor scored in his sardonic editorial explaining his version of what really happened during an alleged attack on Oceana's campus by a group of Terra Nova pom-pon

Award, scored again, this time for her incisive report on the pros and cons of a pass-fail grading system. Junior Feature Editor Lisa Savage took the prize for her

co-editor-in-chief and co-winner

of last year's Best News Story

interview with a student who

had undergone an abortion. Miss Knight, a senior, won for her poem entitled, "Billy Got a Little Puppy," while Miss Cook, a junior, won for her story, "The Alpenrise Leg-

Miss McChesney, a mid-term grad, pulled down the Best Creative Author award for the Miss Montenegro, senior second consecutive year.



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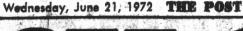
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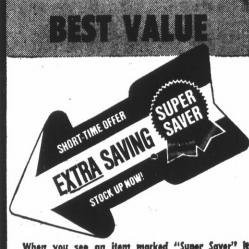
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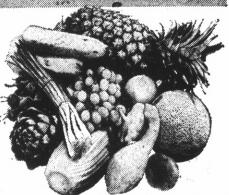
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June 29, War Memorial Community Center gym, 9 a.m.-Noon; Westmoor Park club-, 1:30-2:30 p.m., War Memorial house, 1-4 p.m..

June 21, War Memorial Com- room; Tuesday and Thursday, munity Center gymn, 9 a.m.-Noon: Westmoor Park club house, 1-4 p.m.

Class work begins the week of June 26 and will continue through August 23.

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Noon (ballet and tap), War Memorial Community Center. Tuesday only 10-11 a.m. (ballet and tap), Westmoor Park. Thursday only, 10-11 a.m. (ballet and tap), Westmoor

Ages 6-8, beginner:

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ners: Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-1:30 p.m., War Memorial Community Center, coral room; Monday and Wednes-day, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Westmoor Community Center, coral.

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Ages 10 and older intermediates: Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30-2:30 p.m., War Memorial Community Center, coral room; Monday and Wednesday, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Westmoor Park.

Jazz: American dance form Community Center, coral characterized by a strong rhythmic beat taught to popu-12:30-1:30 p.m., Westmoor lar music. Nine years and older: Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m.-Noon, War Memorial Community Center, coral Tuesday and Thursday, room; Monday and Wednes-day, 11 a.m.-Noon, Westmoor class meets

All students may participate in the end-of-the-summer pro Memorial Community Center, duction August 23 at the War Memorial Community Center tap): Ages 7 years and older, 7:30 p.m.

Tap: Ages 6-9 years, begin-Junior Teens ners: Tuesday and Thursday, 10-11 a.m., War Memorial Community Center, coral Trip to Marin room; Monday and Wednes-

On Saturday

The Daly City Recreation Department's Teen Clubs start an exciting summer program of trips and activities with a trip to Marin Town and Country Club on June 24. Buses will pick up teens at 9:30 a.m. at the following club sites:

Know Names, Ben Franklin School; Tel Stars, Westmoor Park; Casualiers, War Memorial Community Center; Castaways, Skyline School; Imperials, Midway School.

Flyers with parent permission slips of this and other events will be available at local playgrounds and at the Recreation Department, 134 Hillside Boulevard. Members will receive information through the mail.

The summer trip schedule for city-wide events include:

Marin Town & Country Club, June 24; Santa Cruz Beach and Broadwalk, July 8; Junior Teen Softball Tourney - Westlake Park, July 22; Fremont Central Park, July 29; Turtle Rock Ranch, August 5. Special activity nights will be

held for Junior High schoolers: Thursday, Westmoor High School, 6:30-9 p.m.; Fridays, War Memorial Community Center, 7-9:30 p.m.

'Oliver' Play

The Daly City Players will present "Oliver!" as their summer drama selection.

"Oliver!" was produced for the Broadway stage by David Merrich and Donald Alberry with music, lyrics, and book by Lionel Bart.

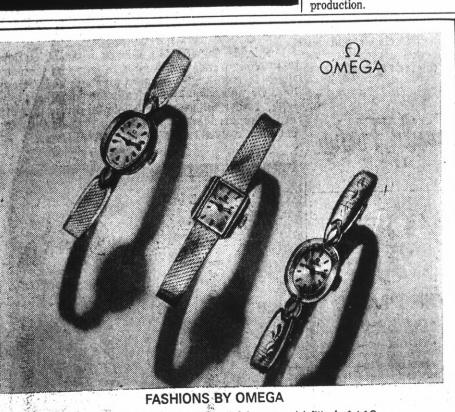
cast of 45 Daly City youth.

and August 17, 18, 19.

Admission is \$1, adults; 50 cents, children. The Daly City Players Drama Club will hold a car wash June 24 at the Mobile service station on the corner of East-

moor Avenue and Junipero All proceeds will be used to cover the expenses of costumes matics, field trips and special

and scenery for the 1972 drama production.



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MRS. JUDIE KOLBMANN, Film Club advisor, discusses summer Media Workshop with high school students. The Daly City Recreation Department will offer an afternoon program for teens and an evening sessions for adults.

# Pacifica Launches Recreation Events

\$6 for non-residents.

above programs is being conduted at the Parks, Beaches

and Recreation Department of-

fice, 170 Santa Maria Avenue,

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday

and 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

There are still openings in niques, after which the boys the special interest classes will be divided into teams for being offered by the Pacifica actual league play. Summer Parks, Beaches & Recreation Dept. for the summer.

These classes include: Crochet, which is being conducted on Tuesdays or Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Ortega School; the classes will start this week.

Registration fee for the six week session is \$4 for residents and \$4.50 for non-residents.

through Thursday, and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, Tennis classes are available for children and adults. Classes will be conducted on Wednesdays between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30. Interested children, teens or adults should come to the Parks, Beaches and Recreation Dept. to register for the eight-week session. Fee for the class is \$5 for residents and \$6 for non-residents.

The Department's newest program will be classical belly dancing, offered in an eightweek session. Belly dancing provides women the opportunity for lots of fun, physical fitness and enjoyment. Classes will be held on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Cabrillo School. Registration fee for the eight-week session is \$20 for residents and \$22 for nonresidents.

The Balkan dance classes will again be offered in an action packed eight-week session during the summer. Classes will be conducted at Oddstad School on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee for the program is \$4.50 for residents, \$5 for non-residents.

six week Baton co being offered for children between the ages of 7 and 12. Participants will learn the basic skills of baton twirling. Classes will be conducted on Tuesdays at 1:30 and 2:30 at Fairmont School. Classes start during the week of June 19th and the registration fee is \$4.50 for residents and \$5.00 for

non-residents. Openings are still available Ron Wells will direct the pro- in the photographic silk screen duction, which will feature a ing class on Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Photographic Performances will be held at Silk Screening is a combination the Westmoor High Little of photography and silk screen Theatre on August 10, 11, 12 in a process that creates a fascinating results and one which can be used in a variety of ways. Registration fee is \$8 for residents and \$9 for nonresidents.

Pre-school will be offering both one day-a-week and three days-a-week sessions.

The program will include arts and crafts, games, draactivities. Children must be 31/2 years old at the time of registration and must show proof of birth date. Classes are still available at Pedro Valley, Fairmont, Ortega for two-day week programs; and at Sharp Park and Ortega for one-day week programs. Registration fee for the two-day week session is \$16 for residents and \$18 for non-residents. One day a week session is \$8 for residents and \$9 for non-residents.

The Summer Baseball program is still taking registration for boys from 7-12 years of age who are interested in playing baseball during the summer. The program will include a two-week clinic teaching the skills and good playing tech-



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# Mrs. Gerk New AAUW President

The San Bruno Branch of the American Association of University Women recently honored Mrs. William Gerk and Mrs. George Thanos at the installation luncheon held at Russo's Restaurant in San Bruno.

Mrs. Thanos, former treasurer of the association, has been chosen president for the coming year.

Other officers to serve with her are Mrs. Rene Cardinaux, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. William O'Brien, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Slyter, corresponding secretary: Mrs. John Thomas, treasurer. and Mrs. Robert Lambertson, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Gerk was surprised by the luncheon announcement which recognized her service to the purposes of the AAUW in naming a gift of \$500 to the Baseball will be conducted at Fellowships Program in her honor. Thus, she joins the Sharp Park, Cabrillo and Ortega fields. Registration for the ranks of members who have program is \$5 for residents and earlier been awarded this honor: Mrs Robert Maxey, Mrs. Donald Barnhart, Mrs. Frank Registration for all of the Jones, Dr. Metta Zahorsky, and Mrs Bird Marshall.

> The AAUW Fellowships Program, established in 1888, is the oldest and largest nonuniversity program of graduate fellowships for women in the United States. Eighty-three dation also awards about 50 in- countries.

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MRS. WILLIAM GERK, MRS. GEORGE THANOS

women from 27 states and the District of Columbia will re- the world. AAUW members ceive \$300,000 in fellowships for throughout the country support 1972-73 from the Educational Foundation of the American Association of University Women. Individual stipends will be used for advanced doctoral research or to complete the final cine, dentistry, or architecture projects will provide signifiyear of training in law, mediand environmental design.

In addition to the fellowships for American women, the foun- al leadership on return to their

ternational fellowships a year. Through the years, the Fellowships Program has provided over 2,600 fellowships to women of the United States and from 73 other countries around the program by contributing about \$650,000 yearly for stipends and to build the \$6,-000,000 Fellowships Endowment for the awards to women who show promise or distinction in their fields and whose cant contributions to knowledge, and to women who will provide constructive education-



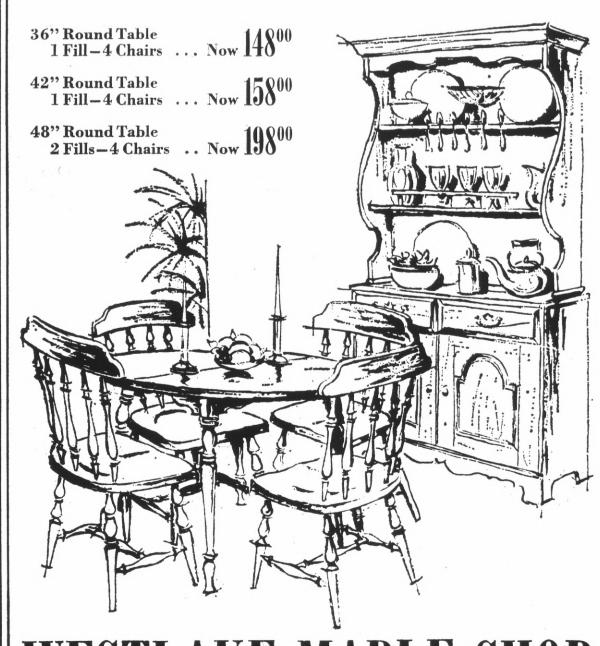
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# Skyline College Summer Courses

es still open at Skyline Col- tory; California History. lege's summer session and evening college program, David P. tion; Sewing with Knits. Marin, director of the summer session, announced.

"We are entering the final stages of our admissions-registration for this year's summerevening sessions. I want to urge all interested persons to complete the registration procedures now," Marin noted.

Registration will take place during the registration week for summer session, June 26 through June 30 on the cam-

The summer-evening session catalog and class schedules are available on the campus or in all San Mateo County libraries. Marin also disclosed those courses which are still accepting students. They are:

Art - Form and Color; Painting with Water Base Media; Life Drawing; Life Painting, Sculpture.

Business — Modern Business in Business.

Cooperative Education. Drama - Introduction to the

Theatre and the Film. English - Reading and composition; Creative Writing; Introduction to the Novel; Major Figures in American Litera-Afro-American Literature; Fundamentals of Reading and Writing; Reading Improvement.

French - Conversational

Geography - Cultural Geog-

 Survey of Geolo-Guidance 65 - Vocational Guidance and Counseling.

There are a number of cours- tion: Mexican - American His-Home Economics - Nutri-

Journalism - Introduction to Mass Media

Mathematics - Elementary Algebra; Basic Concepts of Mathematics; Mathematics for Technology.

Music - Literature and Appreciation; Fundamentals of Music: Music in the New World; Studio Instruction in Piano; Symphonic Band.

mentary Golf; Elementary Tennis; Weight Conditioning. Psychology — Principles of Psychology.

Physical Education - Ele-

- Social Prob-Sociology lems. Conversational Spanish

Spanish. - Fundamentals of Speech Speech.

All persons who plan to atplications for admissions forms in before August 1, James Arithmetic; Human Relations Wyatt, dean of students, an-

nounced. "We must have the applications for admissions forms in order that these interested stu-, dents will be eligible to take the placement test Saturday, August 5." Wyatt explained.

The college's 1972-1973 catalogs and the fall term class schedules now are available at Mother Pat Oxenham. Special the college's admissions - records office and bookstore.

Along with completing the applications forms students must contact their high schools and have two transcripts sent to the college. If they have attended other colleges transcripts from these institutions also must be sent to the col-"History - Western Civiliza-

## Vacation Church School in DC

City - Westlake area are having Vacation Church school this week.

They are: Westlake Lutheran Church, 222 Avalon Drive, to display the children's work, (755-3593); Broadmoor Presby- on June 22 at 7 p.m. erian Church, 337 Eightyeventh Street, (755-0597); United Methodist Church of Rummage Sale

The Broadmoor Presbyterian Set This Month ist will hold their from 9-12 and the Westlake Lutheran between sponsored June 23 through 25

9:30-12.

learning will be culminated at the Bank of America Build-

Three churches in the Daly All children in the area are invited to attend.

> Children may register at any of the churches on the first An open house will be held,

A rummage sale will be by the South San Francisco Po-Activities, recreation and lice Officers' Wives Association with a combined picnic of all ing, 262 Grand Avenue, South three churches on the last day. San Francisco.

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FERNANDO RIVERA Intermediate School in Daly City held its graduation exercises last week and one of the students honored was Randall Lee, who received a Citizenship Award from Anthony Zidich of the Lions Club, as Principal Iola McKeown looks on.

Future activities include An-

meet at A. Lincoln at 9:30 June

# tend Skyline College this coming fall term must get their applications for admissions forms. America, Beautiful heme for Meet

Oxenham.

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See you there!

America the Beautiful theme Chiefs Guy Ketchum, Brian for Pack 37 May meeting at Abraham Lincoln School. Opening ceremonies led by Den 3 and directed by Den recognition given to official guests Troop 84 and District Commissioner Ted Valoria.

Gold arrows to Sergo Grezdo, Stanley Johnson, Chris Ostergard, Randy Fox - Den 1. Silver arrows to Stanley Johnson. Endel Kelsey, Mark Ostergard Den 1; Larry Amante Den Mark Schneider and Kris Gustafson (4) Webelos:

A total of 47 badges went to Webelo's Mike Brazil (3), Mark Kahn (3), Mark Schneider (8), Eddie Conlan (4), Mark Konstan (5), Gregory Leong (e), Kris Gustafson (4), Tony Tsougarakis (5), Harry Dutton (5), Rick Shapiro (4), Paul De Paolo (3).

Highlight of evening was graduation of Mike Brazil and Mark Kahn and their acceptance into Troop 84 by Scoutmaster Sam Van Ness. The boys received Cub Scouting's highest award - Arrow of Light. Webelo Den Chief Guy Ketchum assisted as candles symbolizing life were lit.

Den 1 presented "Keep America Clean" skit.

Mrs. Fran Shapiro was recognized for 2 years service as Den 4 Den Mother.

Pack activities for month included cake sale, Pinewood Derby booth at Scout-a-rama and with Troop 84 placed flags at Golden Gate National Cemetery as a community project for Memorial Day.

Fathers and sons attending overnighter at Camp Cutter: Ray and Paul De Paolo, Ed and Rick Shapiro, Benny and Greg Leong, Nick and Tony Tsougarakis, Al and Mark Schneider, Pete and Mark Konstan, Kris Gustafson, Harry Dutton and Troop 84 Den

## Oil Painting

the summer months.

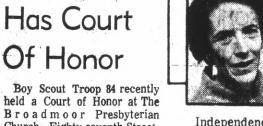
Nine weeks remain. Thursdays, June 22-August 17 from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

nual Pack Picnic June 25 at To enroll in the above class, Coyote Point. Food, hot dogs send name, address, daytime and drinks will be provided by phone, and fee to the Daly City pack or you may bring your Recreation Department, 134 own. Games and fun for fami-Hillside Blvd. prior to June 22. lies, relatives and friends par-Fees will be adjusted for nine ticularly boys interested in beweeks. coming cub scouts. We will

Other classes include ceramics, design crafts, and film 25 or you may meet at park. making media workshop. Enroll now - don't be left out.

The Daly City Recreation Department will offer a varied art program for adults during

Miss Susan Brenner will instruct classes in oil painting. These classes are open to residents sixteen years of age and older. Classes will be at the Meeting closed by Den 4 with Arts and Crafts Center, 101 pictures and song America the Peoria.



Boy Scout Troop 84 recently held a Court of Honor at The Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, Eighty-seventh Street, Daly City.

Troop 84

The Tenderfoot Investiture was conducted by Scoutmaster Sam Van Ness and assisted by Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Ron Swain and Senior Patrol Leader David Sausjord.

Tenderfoot pins and troop neckerchiefs were presented by Scouts Craig Barron, Kevin Hyde, Brian Oxemham and Tom Pinkston.

awarded by Richard Adams to Curley Underwood and Brian Oxenham.

First Class pin and merit badge sash was presented by Assistant Scoutmaster Ted Valoria to Erik Sausjord.

Merit Badges were presented by Sausjord to Curley Underwood and Guy Ketchum. The Star Scout Award was presented by Assistant Scoutmaster George Swain to Scout Guy Ketchum with a miniature Star of the award for Mrs. Ketchum. The highlight of the evening was an Eagle Award ceremony conducted by ADC George Swain and Ron Swain.

The Eagle Award medal was presented by Scoutmaster Sam Van Ness to Scout Tony Valoria; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Valoria were escorted on stage by Eagle Scouts Ron Swain and Richard Adams. Mrs. Valoria was pinned by her son with a miniature silver

Eagle pin. Tony is the second Eagle for the Valoria family. His brother Ted is presently serving with the U.S. Air Corps.

The Court of Honor was concluded by an Eagle cake presentation to Tony by his parents and shared by all.



Louanne

Independence Day, the Fourth of July, Firecracker Day, Picnic and Watermelon on Ice Day by what ever name you and your family refer the major holiday of the summer season — it is rather a surprise to awaken on a foggy morning and discover that it is time to begin preparing for the Big Event! Summer time is sneaking up on me before I am ready to welcome it! I hope your mental calendar is keeping you better attuned to the seasons.

For you who are "with it" the news that the big fireworks sale, sponsored by the Westlake Catholic Second Class pins were Men and Women, will begin next Wednesday, should come as no shocking revelation - for the rest of us, it should jog us into awareness.

> Mrs. Donald Gianfermo, publicity chairman for the Westlake Catholic Women, reports that the sale will run a full week, starting June 28 and running to and through July 4.

> The traditional red, white and blue tent will be located in the Westlake Shopping Center parking lot at Southgate and Lake Merced boulevard. Salespeople will be on hand to serve shoppers between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. each day.

> George Snell is the chairman and he has advised all of his volunteer assistants that Red Devil will supply the fireworks to be sodl and a varied selection will be offered which should please every shopper and each pocket book. All items will be available, singly or in boxed assortments.

MEMBERS of the Alumnae chapter of the Alpha Iota sorority convened last Wednesday for the June

Mrs. Hilda Anderson hosted the gathering in her

A COMMITTEE has been formed to explore the possibility of expanding the education program at the Church of the Good Shepherd parish school to include the seventh and eight grades, according to word from Mrs. Clifford Taylor, publicity chairman for the school's parents' club.

The appointment of the study committee came as a part of the final Good Shepherd Parents Club monthly business meeting of the spring semester and followed the installation of new officers.

Edward Scully was installed president of the organization for the fall '72 term. Assisting Scully will be vice president Jack Albrecht; secretary, Marilyn Donnelly; treasurer, Virginia Geenan, and Hugh McMonigle, auditor.

Other matters discussed during the meeting were the children's fair, the school picnic and the Golden Jubilee Mass and Reception for Father Gluszek.

MRS. MARGE EDWARDS was the honoree at a rewell party held recently in the home of Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Mary O'Neil and Mrs. Hill co-hosted the surprise brunch. Guests included friends and co-workers from Cubs, Boy Scouts, Brownies, Girl Scouts, P-TA and her bridge club.

More than 25 persons were on hand to wish her well in her new home in McLean, Virginia.

THE BIRTHDAY Table will be set in the social hall of the Westlake Community Baptist Church this afternoon to celebrate the June Birthdays being observed by members of the Westlake Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Frank Specht, publicity chairman for the seniors' organization, reports that the club will continue to meet regularly throughout the summer months and prospective members are invited to drop by any Wednesday, around noon, and get acquainted with the ladies and gentlemen of the club and explore the possibility of joining the merry band of lively senior citi-

More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Specht, 755-6299.

MORE THAN 125 wives and children of men in prison were able to attend the Shrine circus as a result of the generousity of people who donated unneeded tickets to Friends Outside.

Volunteers have expressed their sincere thanks to all who helped make this outing possible.

Friends Outside is a service organization devoted to proving to men and women in jails and prisons that there is community concern for them and their fami-lies. Organizational policy calls for volunteers to work with, rather than for, the whole family so that prisoners' families themselves become Friends Outside and become involved in the program at all levels.



MRS. HAROLD FOX surrenders gavel to Mrs. George Thompson, the new president of the Westmoor High School P-TA in Daly City at recent installation ceremony.



congratulations to Ann Twohey and Chona Bautista, junior students at Westmoor High School. They will be leaving this month to participate in the Ambassador Program of The Experiment in International Living. Ann will go to Germany and live with a family at Herrenburg near Stuttgart. Chona will go to Italy and will live with a family there. They will spend five days in study preparation at East Hampton, Mass., with the experiment staff. Both will return about August 18 and be available to talk and show color slides of their experiences to interested groups in the schools and community. Lent and the Rev. Tweedie are on the selection committee, together with Hazel Eagleton, The Rev. Jim Current and the faculty leader, Don Martin.

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# Nell Norton

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For the pitter-patter I would suggest ear plugs, for the refrigerator door - a time lock, and for the cookie jar these cookies.

**OATMEAL BRAN TREATS** 

1 cup sugar

½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed

34 cup shortening 1 egg

1% cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

1/4 cup milk 1½ cups bran flakes with raisins

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits

1 cup rolled oats In large mixing bowl beat the one cup granulated sugar, half cup brown sugar and three-fourth cup shortening. Add the one egg and cream well.

Sift the one and three-fourths cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder and half teaspoon salt into the creamed mixture, add the one-quarter cup of milk and mix well. Stir in the one and one-half cups bran and raising cereal, three-fourths cup chocolate bits an one cup rolled oats.

Shape the dough into one-inch balls, place on lightly greased cookie sheet and flatten with fork.

Bake in 375-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

When that plaintive cry, "What's to eat?", sounds in your home, these easy to make and delicious cupcakes will be a tasty answer to the question. LOU'S CUPCAKES

1 cup raisins

1-3 cup shortening

1 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten

½ cup milk

1½ cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon vanilla Rinse and dry raisins, dredge with flour. Cream Breakfast the one-third cup shortening with one cup sugar and egg. Sift the one and one-half cups flour with the three teaspoons baking powder and add to creamed mixture alternately with half cup of milk. Add the half teaspoon vanilla and raisins.

Fill paper-lined muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 1 to 1½ dozen.

### **CALYPSO BARS**

2½ squares unsweetened chocolate

2-3 cup hot water 1 and one-thirds cups dates, chopped

1 and one-thirds cups sugar 1 cup margarine or butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

11/4 cups brown sugar 11/2 cups sifted flour

½ teaspoon each soda and salt

1 cup nuts, chopped

11/2 cups quick-cooking oats Melt the two and one-half squares chocolate in the two-thirds cup hot water. Add the one and one-third cups each sugar and dates and cook over low heat until thick (about 5 minutes). Blend in one-fourth cup of the margarine. Add teaspoon vanilla and cool.

Cream the three-fourths cup margarine and one and one-fourth cup brown sugar. Sift one and one-half cups flour, half teaspoon each soda and salt and add to creamed mixture. Add the one cup nuts and one and one-half cup oats. Mix until crumbly. Press ½ of this mixture into greased 13x9-inch pan. Spread date mixture over top and sprinkle with remaining dry mixture. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool. Chill in refrigerator one hour before cutting.

## School Night to Join Scouting June 23

On June 23, School Night to Join Scouting, district chairmen will meet with their steering and planning committees for training for local as well as Bay Area - wide, event to be held September 28.

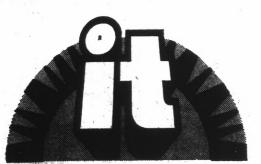
All San Mateo County Schools will be open for this session which is being chaired this year by San Mateo County Superintendent of Schools Dr. J. Russell Kent.

The chairmen are:

Live Oak, Glen Ruffner, Jr.; Sequoia, Harold (Bud) Francis; San Mateo, Tom Huvane; Pine Tree, Jack Brown; Portola, "Buzz" Flemming, Jack T.



STEIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adelstein of Daly City, has become a member of Phi Kappa Phi, National Honorary Scholastic Society. Miss Adelstein is a student in the School of Nursing at Fresno State College.



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# I.C.F. Presents Scholarships





THE ITALIAN Caholic Federation, Colma Branch 19, annually presents scholarships to students of Jefferson High School in Daly City - Colma, at baccalaureate mass and graduation breakfast at Holy Angels Church. At right, Mrs. Alfred Padreddii signs check from John Mongan Memorial Scholarship Fund to Senior Class president Barbara Verniest. Above, Mrs. Albert Teglia presents check from ICF to Susan Chervellera.

(Post Photos)

# KC Communion

In San Mateo

Grand Knight Tom Curr of cifica announced that the Oakland and Saint Francis Chapn u a l Communion Breakfast gear, souvenirs from World area of Columbia, Calif. honoring the incoming and outgoing Chapter Presidents and State Officers, June 25.

The mass will be celebrated

Marian Council will send delegates to the Communion Breakfast as members of the Color. They are Tom Curr, knight; Joe Gumina, deputy grand knight; Bob Simon, financial secretary; Ray Tschirgi, treasurer; Jim Haug, trustee.

At a recent meeting of Marian Council, Joseph A. Gumina was elected to the office of grand knight for the 1972-1973 term, succeeding Curr, who was made a trustee of the council.

Others elected to offices

were: Louis Tricerri, deputy grand knight; George Hartig, chancellor; Herb Bradford, warden; Joe Capuro, advocate; Rav Tschirgi, treasurer; Rich Rusting, recorder.

Inside Guards, Enrique Lamout and Ray Thurman. Qutside Guards, Ed Oliva

and Florian Shasky. Trustees, three-year term, Tom Curr; two-year term, Bob Hale; one-year term, Jim

# Model Cars and Boats Featured at Cub Pack Meet

Last month's pack 259 meet- The 49'er theme was carried Marian Council 3773 represent- ing featured boys model cars, out by 259 by having a real bus will sponsor the 31st An- play of all types of fishing ported from the old mining War II (Bayonets, etc.) and

the main activity of the month. cy."

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even an old 13-star flag - awarded to all the boys who rows. Outdoorsman pins to: thought to be about 180 years had sold 10 tickets or more Joe Vilas, Steve Funk, Scott (Mike Leong sold the most) Den 2 did the flag ceremo- and had participated in the John Barrajas. Ken Addad mew's Church, Alameda and nies for the evening. Scout- booth. The pack was the winner eng., science and showman

AFTER 37 YEARS in the Jefferson Elementary School District, Daly City — 33 of them at the Woodrow Wilson School, the last four at Colma K-6 -Miss Mae Varini has retired. She is pictured with Colma Principal Harry Aronson at Skyliner restaurant dinner attended by over 100 parents, teachers

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May awards: Den 1 -Mike Leong & wolf and gold arrow. ing Colma, Daly City, and Pa-boats, coin collections, flag sluice box in the booth and letner stripe; Marty Berlin - asst. collections, and even an electr- ting the boys do actual panning Den 3 — Doug Wright — wolf; ical exhibit. There was a dis- and sluicing with gold dirt im- Rory Arnott - 2 silver-wolf. Den 5 - Reuben Villar - silver-bear. Webelos: Joe Vilas — Scout-o-rama patches were bear and gold and silver ar-Cuevas, Mike O'Brien and Crystal Springs Road, San Maor-ama on May 19 and 20 was of a blue ribbon for "Proficienpins and arrow of light. Richard Wright - Arrow of Light. Moving up to Webelos: Mitchell Wu, Reuben Villar.

Moving on to Scouting in Ken Addad. Also our present leaders: Cubmaster Dale Wright and Asst. Tom Hughes. There were bouquets of roses

presented to all Den Mothers by their sons. Thank you plaques for outgoing cubmaster Dal Wright and Asst. Tom Hughes. "Thank you" scrolls to all

committee members were presented by Committee Chairman, Geo. Condon.

The new Cubmaster will be Albert Leong, assisted by Ray Smith. Randy Wu will continue as Webelow Leader, and Mrs. Gladys Wu — while retiring as a Den Mother will take on the job next year as Counseling Den Mother to the whole pack.

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# Awards Given Students at Westmoor Hi

awards rally in the boys' gym- Barbara Alumni Award. nasium.

Clayton Kollman, principal, Paldo Perez and many faculty advisors presented plaques, certificates and pins as well as scholarships to deserving graduates to be.

Amy Hall and Ray Schnapp were honored as outstanding senior girl and boy while Chamber of Commerce Awards were presented to Valedictorian David Sausjord, Maureen Murray and Carol Edwards. Maureen and Carol were also given the Westmoor Service Award.

Sausjord also received a \$1000 National Merit Scholarship, a certificate of merit and the Readers Digest Valedictorian Award. Janet Towhey received a NMS Certificate of

Sheryl Riley accepted a \$110 scholarship from the Modern Music Masters while Denise Williams was given a \$250 scholarship from the California Bodies of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite organization. Stephanie Adams received a

\$50 ski club scholarship. Mid-term graduate Carolyn Romero received a \$250 award from Don's Beauty School of Hairstyling, while Amy Hall added a VOP Honors of Entrance, a \$50 Richard Hart Memorial Scholarship, a California Scholarship Federation life membership and a book schol-

arship to her many honors. Eric Bogatin walked away with numerous science and mathematics awards with the grand prize being a \$5200 year- (Please See Page 19, Column 1) ly scholarship from M.I.T. He also took a \$500 award from the Fannie and John Hertz Foundation as well as a \$100 award from the fifth annual high school physics symposium at Santa Clara, University. He was also installed in the Science and Mathematics Hall of Fame, won a California State Scholarship and won a Bank of America plaque for his high

Sue Jeppson, another midterm graduate won a \$700 Regents Scholarshp from the University of California while Pe-Troop 259: Richard Wright and ter Seagrave took a \$250 Gem-Scholarship Foundation C O award.

school achievements.

The California Savings & Loan League student award (\$100) to Maureen Murray. California State Scholarship awards went to mid-term

grads Mary Faith Alarcon, Sheila Colombina, Cheryl Glen, and Lana Olson. June grads of this award were Eric Bogatin, Amy Hall, David Lonich, Marilyn Mutnick, Maria Ordonio,

Westmoor High School Tom Price, Kathryn Reed, presented awards to outstand- Sheryl Reed and Aileen Sontag. ing seniors June 1 at the Aileen also won the UC Santa

Ray Crapse won a \$25 book scholarship from the German Club and a \$1450 award from the JUHSD Teachers Association while Terry Willey won the President's Plaque from the Kennel Club.

The \$200 Rotary Club Scholarship went to Lynn Kuehnerf while Karen Neugebauer won a similar scholarship from the Elks Club. P-T A awards-scholarship

went to Sandy Hansen, Brad Kearns, Joseph Ocegueda and Sandra Fuhs, a mid-term grad. Donna Smith walked away with the Business Department awards, achieving Hall of Fame and the Bank of Ameri-

ca certificate. David Lonich was installed in the English Hall of Fame and also won a Bank of America certificate while Mitchell Fox won a B of A plaque and Peter Seagrave made the Speech Hall of Fame.

Sandy Hansen received her award from the San Mateo Times as the Westmoor paper, Rampage, most valuable staf-

Sandy was also given the B of A certificate and was chosen to the drama hall of fame and was co-outstanding a c t r e s s with Pamela Simcox. Sheryl Riley received a plaque from B of A for Fine Arts while Michael Nicholson was named Outstanding actor. La Ronda Wirch was named Outstanding Technician

Janet Smigelsky was named





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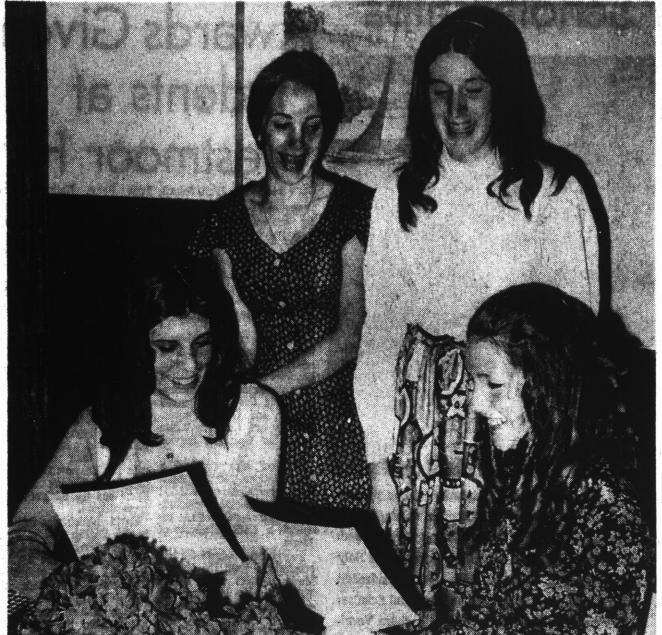
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THESE FOUR Westmoor High School students -(from left to right) Alix Emery, Linda Warfel, Donna Fleischer and Charlene Wittwer - will be vying for the queen's crown in Broadmoor Village. The winner will preside over the Broadmoor Property

Owners' Association Independence Day celebration July 2. The girls are shown at last Saturday night's dinner in their honor.

(Post Photo)



Making their first home in Japan are Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeSimone (Nina Lynn Rago) who were married at Mater Dolorosa Church in South San Francisco. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rago of South San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Vito DeSimone of San Jose.

# Boy Scout Troop Takes an Outing

weekend at the Boy Scout reservation in Willits. Joining them were four boys from the Explorer Post.

The boys participated in canoeing, swimming, rowing, hiking, meal planning, and cooking. Instruction on Morse code was given by a father of one of the boys, John Schembri, who is a "ham" radio op-

Explorer scouts, Matt and Mike Matthews, Bob Runeals, Frank Hidalgo. First Class and Bill Rickey conducted a

### Mothers of

### Twins' Meet

The Coastside Mothers of Twins Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the San Bruno Public Library conference room.

The program will be a discussion of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs convention to which and cooking; and David Palm-Coastside will send two delegates. The convention will be

All mothers with a multiple birth are invited to attend. For more information please call membership chairman, Mrs. Jerry Scherier (993-6618).

Twenty-two Boy Scouts from scuba diving research pro-Troop 343 recently spent a gram. These boys collected specimens from the lake bot-

> The Explorer Scouts were also in charge of the camp fire. They entertained the troop with guitar playing and sing-

tom which are now being ana-

lyzed by Steinhart Aquarium.

At the May 22 Court of Honor meeting, it was announced that Matt Matthews had received all the merit badges for Eagle

The rank of Tenderfoot was awarded to Erik Svenson, Tom Bonomi, Bob Zarubin and awards went to: Steve Powers, Arthur Schembri, George Karkazis, Bill Conaway, Bill Beedle, and Mitchell Campagna. Second Class awards went to Mitchell Campagna and -Ken Rodriguez.

Other boys that received awards were Kurt Talbot, hiking and camping; Chris Theis, swimming and nature; Rick Vieira, Star, hiking, cooking, camping and first aid; Bill Conaway, music; George Zarubin, Star, citizenship, nation, music and firemanship; Steve Zarubin, Star, hiking, camping er, music.

Scout leader Bill Zarubin anheld in Boston, Mass., July nounced plans for the summer and Floral Fiesta. camping trip at Royaneh on the Russian River. The troop will camp Aug. 6-12. Ernie Bloom will be the leader in

family night dinner is being planned for June.



THE ROGER HOLMLUNDS (Carol O'Day)



(R. L. Goldberg and Son Photo) THE JOHN KENDRICKS (Cristina Recto)

## Senior Dance

The kick-off dance of the Senior Teen summer dance program, will feature "RA-VAS", June 24 at the Daly City Memorial Community Center. This band will provide entertainment from 8-11 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Dances also will be held at the War Memorial Community Center on July 22, August 9, and September 16.

Local bands interested in playing should contact the Daly City Recreation Department (992-5356).

## Junior Talent

In cooperation with the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta, the Daly City Recreation Department is sponsoring its Third Junior Talent Show.

Boys and girls ages 7-12 years. Monday, July 17 at the Little Theatre, Westmoor High School, 7:30 p.m. A panel of judges will select two youngsters to represent Daly City at Kids' Day on Tuesday, August 1 at the San Mateo County Fair

Contestants must contact the Daly City Recreation Department for official entry form and contest rules. Children must be residents of Daly City. Deadline for local entries is midnight, Wednesday, July 12.

The Scent of Orange Blossoms



(Paul Schreier Photo) THE HECTOR MONTERROSAS (Linda Calavano)

Las Vegas was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Monterrosa who were married at Mater Dolorosa Church.

The bride is the former Linda Calavano. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calavano of South San Francisco who hosted a reception following the service at the Santo Christo Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Monterrosa of San Bruno are the benedict's parents.

For her wedding, Linda wore a satin gown with a chiffon bodice detailed with sequins and a high neckline and long puffy sleeves. Her attendants were dressed in similar gowns in different colors of the rain-

Debbie Calavano was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Linda Stoppoloni, Morena Monterrosa and Martha Aviles. Andrea Errico was the flower

Best man duties were performed by Harold Muniz and guests were seated by Joe Calavano, Joe Monterrosa and Gilbert Aviles. Ring bearer was David Stanich.

### McCarthy-Childress

The garden of the Burlingame home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Childress was the setting for the reception which followed the recent marriage of their Richard, and Lois McCarthy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McCarthy of South San Francisco.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Los Angeles. They are now living in San Bruno.

Gail Picchi served as the maid of honor and secondary attendants were Rhonda Pritchard, Dinorah Flores and Gail

Richard asked James Ferrell to be his best man and ushering duties were shared by Bob Battagin, Mike McCarthy and Chuck Herren.

### Recto-Kendrick

Cristina A. Recto and John C. Kendrick were married recently at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Pacifica. The Crystal Springs Golf and Country Club was the setting for the reception which followed.

The new Mrs. Kendrick is the daughter of Elizabeth Daly of South San Francisco and the

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late Jose M. Recto. She was escorted to the altar by her uncle, William Helbing.

Liza Recto was her sister's maid of honor and secondary attendants included Elia Guillen, Carmen Yates and Teresita Tabuena. John asked Richard Chome

to be his best man and John

McAboy, Albert Evenich and

David Mehl shared ushering duties. Cristina was graduated from Notre Dame College and Santa Clara University. She also is the sister of Jose Recto and

Sandra Daly. The bridegroom was graduated from San Francisco State where he belonged to Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity. He is a professional golf player with the Harding Park Golf Club in San

The newlyweds honeymooned in Carmel and Yosemite and are now living in Redwood City.

Francisco.

### O'Day-Holmlund

Belmont is the first address for Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Holmlund (Carol Jean O'Day) who were married at Our Lady of Angels Church. A reception followed at the Green Hills Country Club.

The Rev. Fergus Lawless, OFM, Cap. conducted the rites for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Day of Burlingame and the son of Mrs. John Holmlund of South San Fran-

The bride wore a candlelight



(Shively Photo) MR. AND MRS. D. S. CHILDRESS (Lois McCarthy)

gown of heavy silk for her wed- Roger as best man and guests ding. Cathleen Anne O'Day, were seated by John White, her sister's honor attendant, Leonard Garcia, Armand Brett was dressed in lime green and Tom Olmo. voile and bridesmaids Nancy Zirell, Ann Martino, Patty Bru-

The new Mrs. Holmlund was graduated from Mercy High School. She has two brothers, Dennis and Jack O'Day. The benedict is the brother of Jerry

## Filmmaking In Daly City

The Daly City Recreation Department will offer an exciting new program for teens dur. New Board

netti and Eileen O'Day, anoth-

er sister, wore similar cos-

tumes in purple, yellow, aqua

and shocking pink respectively.

William Brunetti stood with

ing the summer months. The film making and media workshop will include work with clay and animated features as well as the production of a documentary with script and a short movie.

The class will be held at Daniel Webster School on Wednesday, June 28-August 16 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There is an instruction fee of \$10 a student.

A film festival will be scheduled for August 23 at Thomas Edison School.

Class sizes are limited. To enroll send, name, address, phone and fee to Daly City Recreation Department, 134 June 23.

Students over 18 may enroll cisco and the late Mr. Holm- in the adult class scheduled for Wednesday evening at Thomas Edison School

# and Connie Holmlund Mercy High Mothers Post

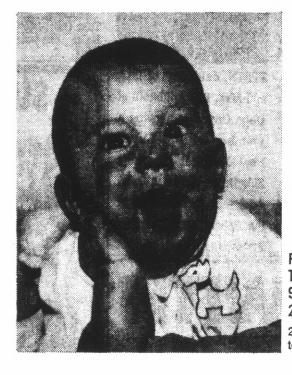
Members of Mercy Shield Mothers' Club of Mercy High School have chosen Mrs. Raymond Raffaelli of South San Francisco to be their new president.

Theresa Rafaelli is a native of Rhode Island who has lived in California for the past 20 years. The mother of four, she also belongs to the Young Ladies' Institute and has served as area chairman for the Cancer Crusade.

Other officers include Mesdames Bernard Krug, San Mateo vice president; Walter Rees, Millbrae, recording secretary: Peter Filios, San Bruno. corresponding secretary; Arthur Mertens, San Mateo, treasurer; Matthew Krier, Hillsborough, auditor; and Patrick Gibbons, Burlingame, parliamentarian.

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DR. FLOYD GONELLA, assistant Jefferson High School District superintendent (left) and Jim Summers, vice president and general sales manager of Ed Norris Volkswagen, Daly City, are shown with three JUHSD students who were runnersup in recent Volkswagen German exchange program, won by Oceana High's Dolores Johnson. Receiving gifts are (left to right) Monika Zumsteg of Terra Nova, Linda Caldwell of Terra Nova and Jeanine Robinson of Serramonte. (Post Photo)

## Awards Presented at Westmoor High

(Continued From Page 1)

to the Hall of Fame in Art while Lucille LeBlanc received a B of A certificate in that de-

Sheryl Riley entered the mu-

Homemaking awards went to Dana Delmas, Michelle Sosa and Adrienne Levin.

of A certificate while Maureen Murray was installed in the Social Science Hall of Fame.

Physical Education of Fame.

Science Awards went to Janet Twohey, Budd Arnott and Ingrid Sausjord.

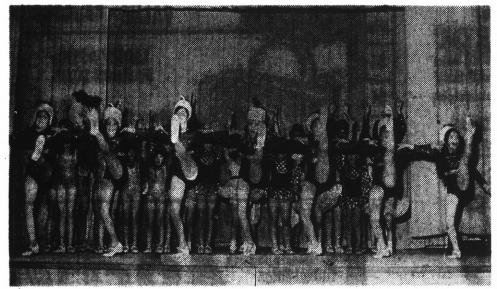
sic Hall, of Fame while Bill presented David Sausjord, In-O'Shaughnessy won the certifi- grid and Nick Mischkinis with

Mid-term graduate Sue Jepp- outstanding automobile student Amy Hall, Juliet Hart, David son took the Social Science B and won the B of A plaque for Johnson, Sharell Korbus, Mau-Trades and Industrial Arts and

David Tayier made Boys was Industrial Arts student of

Drafting awards went to Paul Anderson, David Robinson while Chris Theis, Richard The Math Department Newfon and Richard Mazza received Outstanding IA awards.

CSF life members were presented to the following hon-Besides being installed in the or students: Paul Anderson, Industrial Hall of Fame, Ray Eric Bogatin, Shelmae Chow, Schnapp also was selected the Melanie Coyle, Mitchell · Fos, Vocational Arts. Tom Price reen Murray, Sheryl Riley, won the B of A certificate in David Sausjord and Aileen Son-



KICKING up their heels are these students of the Pat Bartholomew Academy of Dance, preparing for their show June 24, 8 p.m., and June 25, 2:30 p.m., at South San Francisco High School.

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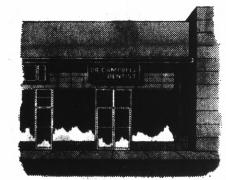
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SUMMER PUPPET classes are being taught in Daly City by Mrs. Jo Anne Lohse, local artist, social worker and family counselor, who has been trained in puppetry by ACT in San Francisco. The classes are sponsored by Andorra II, a group fostering creative and cooperative activities within the community. Classes began Monday for beginners and will start July 31 for intermediates. Call Mrs. Lohse at 992-1795 for application and information. Mrs. Lohse is shown here with her puppets Gladys and George.

# Family Forum



THE NEW EXECUTIVE Board of the Highlands School P-TA honored its retiring president, Mrs. Donald Griffin, at a luncheon. Seated left to right are Mrs. Gordon Spencer, the new P-TA president, and Mrs. Griffin. Standing: Mrs. Robert Serio, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph R. Himes Jr., and Mrs. Warren Moresco, vice presidents; and Mrs. James Smith, treasurer.

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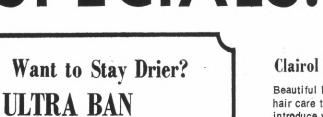
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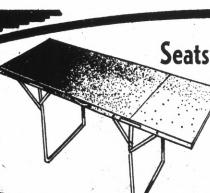


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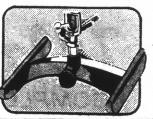


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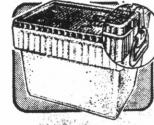
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# Parents Without Partners Has Varied Schedule of Activities

By AL QUALE If you are a parent who is divorced, separated, widowed, or never married-the local chapter of "Parents Without Part-

ners" wants you. There are thousands of qualifiers in San Mateo County where divorces, for instance, consistently outnumbered marriages each year in the past

decade. "But we are still reaching only a small percentage," said Berny Rose, president of the 368-member San Mateo-Burlingame chapter.

"The primary function of Parents Without Partners (PWP). is to help parents and children in a single-parent family reach a healthy maturity," Rose said. "We try to accomplish this

through a variety of programs that involve people meeting other people who are in the same situation."

Included are chapter meetings "with speakers qualified to talk about the problems of the single parent," Rose said. Speakers include child psychiatrists, marriage and family counselors, and attorneys to discuss legal aspects of divorce and dissolution, he added.

PWP programs also include "family activities like picnics and camp-outs, Mother's and Father's Day programs, and adult social functions like dances and parties," Rose said. Approximately 82 per cent of

"The primary purpose of these one-day outings is to give the San Mateo-Burlingame children from female households some time to spend with a chapter are single parents befather," Rose said. cause of divorce, 17 per cent be-

ter, but Rose was quick to point

out that "PWP is not a dating

educational and family activities come first."

The San Mateo-Burlingame

chapter holds five discussion

groups for members each week.

Each Sunday a family outing is

held, and a special one-day out-

ing for boys and another for

girls is held one Saturday each

marriage bureau-

cause their spouse died, "and less than 1 per cent have never been married," Rose said. "We've also started a new program for teen-age children of parents in the chapter," he Some members have met and added. remarried others from the chap-

Teen dances and parties are sponsored by the chapter, which charges its member parents \$13 a year in dues. The local group has also embarked on a community information program.

"We have a speakers' bureau that is available without charge to any interested group in the community," Rose said. "It doesn't matter if it's a P-TA meeting, a union meeting, or a service club. The speakers' bureau will speak to any interested group of adults, because in that group there are bound to be some single parents who never heard of us."

sponsored a series of lectures called SOS each year for parents from troubled households.

"This is the best program PWP sponsors," Rose said. Five lectures are given, free of charge, during which PWP members "let them know some of the problems they will en-

Rose added. "We don't say do or don't divorce," Rose said.

counter if their marriage ends,'

Prospective single parents are told, however, that if they do dissolve their marriage, they can receive help from PWP.

A "feeling of guilt" is the first characteristic developed by persons who lose their spouses, according to Rose.

from a practical standpoint they failed at a very important job." he said. "If they are single because their spouse died, they usually feel they could have made things better for their former spouse during the life of

their marriage.' At any rate, Rose said the biggest practical problem for new "single parents" is money.

"For the man it means supporting two households instead of one," he said. "For the woman, she must try to maintain a household on a smaller income than she had when she was married.'

Rose added that, in most instances, the woman receives custody of the children.

"That also presents a problem

for the woman - raising children in a single-parent house-hold," he said. "And that last problem is the one PWP is most concerned with."

There are more than 65.000 members in PWP chapters throughout the U.S. The organization has been expanded inter-

nationally. The San Mateo-Burlingame chapter will host the Northern California Regional Council of PWP July 15 at the Airport Hil-

ton Hotel. Rose, who has headed the local chapter since February, is a divorced father of two sons. When asked what happens to PWP members who remarry, he replied.

"They are automatically dropped from the rolls."



Frank LaPierre

Back at the Old Desk

BACK AT THE OLD desk - Nothing has changed, except perhaps me. I seem to have a hard time getting back in the swing of things after my motor tour of California, from Happy Camp in the North to El Cajon in the south. Everywhere, I saw hitchhikers, hiking and hitching to points everywhere. They stay in public campgrounds and for the most part behave. But, like everything else, there are exceptions. At the Fallen Leaf Campground (Lake Tahoe) there was a tent full of dummies that liked to disturb those of us seeking a temporary reunion with Mom Mature.

SO WE PACKED our gear and sashayed down to Southern California and the high desert. Oddly the desert was cooler than Tahoe and a whole lot less noisy. A few dips in local swimming pools, followed by a round of golf at some of those fancy San Diego golf clubs and and Phase II of the President's we headed back to San Mateo County - via Disneyland, San Simeon and Morro Bay. Of them all, we liked San Simeon, a true-to-life story on one newshound that made establish broad economic goals good.

MORRO BAY, as fellow travelers know, sports a PG&E facility complete with three tall smokestacks. During the daylight hours the plant burns natural gas and emits very little smoke. Nights are something else and those same stacks emit diesel smoke. P.S. The seafood is still out of this world.

UP HAPPY CAMP-way the hills are beginning to tell the story of the woodsman's axe. Sure, trees are planted for all those that bite the dust, but meanwhile the hills look bare. Pity how one cannot return to mem- swering public inquiries. ories of spring vacations past where tents were pitched amidst tall pines.

NOW THAT OUR predictions (all except one) came true, we look toward November and the runoff. D. C. Councilman Louis J. Papan's big win over S.B Councilman Tony Governale is only the first round in what will undoubtedly prove to be one heckuva battle between the GOP and Democrats. Republican Ted Long is a hard campaigner and the vote count on June 6 doesn't mean a thing. Voters in the 27th Assembly District, as we predicted, are completely unreliable as regards party affiliation. When will both parties understand the people vote the man. And now all this rumble over those letters. Such nonsense. I, for one, will vote for the person I feel can do the job in Sacramento. And you can be cer- eration of Americans had little tain I will pass on what these candidates stand for as experience with civil disobedithe weeks go dy.

THE BIG QUESTION in our mind at this moment is: If Papan does win who will take his seat on the council - for the next two years. Unlike the school district, which must go back to the people for a vote on such matters, the council may appoint a replacement. Who will be it?

Will it be one of the political hacks that have been adjust to problems that they "behind the scenes" in recent elections?

Or will the city administration, in a fit of wisdom, go to the people and ask their advice via the ballot box. Sure it will cost a few thousand bucks, but it will hush up a lot of the whispers and gripes.

As usual our advice will fall on deaf ears and, likely as not, the person appointed will have the initials of AT, DT, TN, or perhaps WS? One person we're sure WON'T get it will be FLP. And for that we thank them in advance. All this, IF Papan wins.

COLMA'S FRED GARBINI still adamant in his stand against abolishing the \$1.50 burial fee in Colma. unexpectedly high volume of More later.

THE DALY CITY BUDGET will be DOWN by almost \$1 million, if our source in City Hall is anywhere near correct. But because of the financial structure of the budgets the TAX RATE will NOT go down — it will stay at \$1.89.

conduct themselves in an open That's a whole lot better than up. Our thanks to the and even-handed manner, with City Fathers of D.C. and suggest some other cities take some adjustment of housekeepa closer look at their loose ends.

NOW, if the elementary district would pull in the purse strings on some of their spending, we might learn to smile again.

FLASHY FLASH-The Old Rumor Mill at work again. Latest is this: The San Mateo County District Attorney's Office will drop out of the legal business with the Jefferson Elementary School District. It will either just pull out in a fit of disgust over all the opinions it has been asked to write, or it will be made to offices have been required to merated in the statutes were look like the school district asked them to leave. Whichever way it turns out, you can bet it will cost Joe Taxpayer some more money because the district will probably have to turn to local circles for legal talent.

THE NITTY GRITTY on those credit cards being carried by JESD school officials have been okayed by the DA. Actually, he said it was alright to issue them as long as they are not misused. That's what we've been saying right along. We still contend that calling home, office, local newsfriends, political hangers-on and numbers designed for self-serving purposes is a shoddy use for such cards.

# Feature Page

Better Business Bureau

# When Can a Landlord Up His Rent?

By LORENE BEASLEY, **Editor of BBB Barometer** 

In an effort to provide the government sufficient time to to stabilize the economy of the country, Pres. Nixon, last Aug. 1, announced a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

The freeze ended on Nov. 13, program began. A cost of Living Council was authorized to for Phase II and a Price Commission and Pay Board established to control price and wage increses.

commission's policies were designed to help reduce crease may only begin the inflation by holding the average of all price increases across the nation to be no tal improvements after Aug. greater than 2.5 per cent by 15, he may increase rents to the end of 1972. The IRS was cover these costs. The increase given responsibility for moni- in monthly rent connnot be toring the program and an-

ence and disorder. If, in 1963

anyone had predicted the

course of events in the streets

and on the campuses he would

have been regarded as a dan-

Surprised by what actually

happened, enforcement agen-

cies and the campuses had to

hadn't dreamed of. The courts

were also unprepared. Sudden-

ly local judges were confronted

with huge numbers of new cas-

es and with the problem of si-

multaneously serving the pub-

lic interest and of protecting

individual rights under the

Happily, the funadamental

structure of our system of jus-

tice proved flexible and sound

enough to meet this challenge.

Real changes had to be made

in the way courts handled the

cases and the unique problems

related to trials having a politi-

cal flavor. But in California

(and most other states) the

rights of the accused and pro-

Court facilities and personnel

had to be rapidly expanded.

Pools of special prosecutors

and defense counsel were es-

members, and in others per-

put in endless weeks. Retired

judges and attorneys specially

were altered (for example tem- assured.

ing rules and methods.

pressure of mass arrests.

gerous provocateur.

that a landlord must first degreater than 10 per cent. termine base rent for a particular rental unit. An annual indevelop a long-range program crease of 2.5 per cent, and no contain the amount of the local IRS for assistance. erating costs increase, may automatically be added to the base rent to cover any increases of operating costs such as labor, electricity, gas, interest,

> Base rent may be raised if state and local property taxes, government fees and levies and municipal services increase. These must be taxes allocable to 1972, and the inmonth the taxes are due.

If a landlord has made capigreater than 1.5 per cent of the cost of the improvement. A Rent regulations, which be- landlord must get the approval

have been located near the

place of detention in some

communities). Bail bond of-

fices have also operated on an

emergency basis, and the use

of such methods as release on

recognizance and citation pro-

cedures have reduced bail

In 1971 the California Legis-

lature passed a law providing

for changes in judicial proce-

dures when a large number of

arrests threatens to overwhelm

the court system. This act pro-

vides for the declaration of a

Judicial Emergency by the

Chairman of the Judicial Coun-

cil and empowers him to au-

effective steps to alleviate the

strains imposed by such cir-

The chairman may, under

this law, authorize a court to

hold sessions anywhere within

a county, to transfer pending

civil cases to other courts, to

use jurors whose term of duty

would otherwise have ended

and to draw jurors from the

panels of other courts, to ex-

tend the time for holding pre-

liminary examinations from 10

Last month the Palo Alto-

Mountain View Municipal court

faced a serious problem when

184 persons arrested during an

anti-war rally demanded their

"speedy hearings". The state's

Here, again, we see the court

**James Halley** 

A 'Dangerous

Provacteur'?

Before 1964 the present gen- porary arraignment facilities

problems.

cumstances.

cedures designed to assure days to 15 days, and to extend

their protection remained in- the time within which a trial

tablished. In some cases these first Judicial Emergency was

were drawn from local bar declared at the request of the

nearby communities. Regular tice Donald Wright as chair-

staff members of District At- man of the Judicial Council

torney's and Public Defender's most of the special powers enu-

sworn have been used to han- system adjusting its method of

granted.

30 days.

came effective Dec. 29, state of the IRS for a rent increase offer documentation supporting

the base rent.

cent and dollar amount of the Industrial, farm, nonmust show the units involved, fered for rent for the first time and a sample computation of after Aug. 15, 1971. (3) Rehathe base rent along with an ex- bilitated dwellings (where cost Increased rents must be ty) rented for the first time how the rent of a unit was family dwellings rented on a

prorated. The landlord must greater than month-to-month also fully describe any capital lease where the owner owns no the tenant if he does not fully to-month basis. (6) Units rentunderstand it. Finally, he must ing for \$500 monthly or more.

days written notice before in- not considred justifiable, the lowed him. crease is due. The notice must tenant is advised to contact the

more, no matter how much op- montly rent before and after Rental properties exempt uncame effective. The landlord erty. (2) New construction of and John Wayne. value of rehabilitated proper- guys for so many years.

able to explain the increase to on a longer than month- was referring to the studio head Hal Wallis.

# Letters to Editor

Editor, The Post:

Court decision to annul the \$143 million in annual rate increaspany-a giant step in the consumers' fight against monstrous corporations. This would Public Utilities Commission been wiser in its decision last

More power to the court, the

Millbrae.

To the Editor:

In the interest of informing the public in connection with construction of the Savage Intermediate School now under discussion by the Jefferson Elementary School District, I would like to point out some of the alternatives.

1. We can hold a bond election to provide the rest of the thorize a local court to take money needed. In order to promote a successful election, the board will need to inform the entire community of the specific need for the new school, as the voters of the whole district must be persuaded to vote for the bonds. The best hope of success lies in convincing the favorable, but we still experitact. The courts continued to must be held by not more than The board was informed by the gion. administration last year that

rate 13 cents per hundred. 2. If the bond election should fail, we can use the one and three-quarter million we now rights for jury trials and for and toilet facilities, large multi-purpose room, kitchen, et local presiding judge and in cetera. By redrawing the K-6 sonnel were called in from the order signed by Chief Jusattendance boundaries only clustered around the Central seventh-eighth grade school.

operation to accomodate pract-This plan has an added ad-Professional personnel, how- ical necessity. With minor ever, were only a part of the modifications of the way in enrollment is passed in 1975-76, vious. problem. Clerical work also ex- which the mechanics of justice the portables could be moved panded, and supplemented are conducted, the individual work forces were necessary. rights of all defendants have Physical facilities had to be been protected. So also, the provided on an urgency basis. right of the people to an effec-Some traditional practices tive judicial system has been

jubilance over the Supreme would be an ideal indoor recre- couldn't get a job as an actor. ation center

Attendance es for Pacific Telephone Com- could be redrawn to free one of southwest area of the district Peters'. for conversion to an Intermediabout one thousand students, and would leave only 15 to 20 classrooms available for spe-JOSEPHINE REYES, able by the board and other alternatives are being explored.

Dorothy D. Adams, Daly City.

Editor, The Post:

With all the fuss about discrimination I feel it is high time the group most discriminated against should get a little publicity.

ious, racial, ethnic, homosexual, or religious groups which are so popular with the politicians and sob sisters these days, but a far larger group. group of persons 60 years of

age and over. Any person, retired or not, er or sell them on shorter tion to a few of these discrimiterms with faster redemption. nating tactics, which are le-

This discrimination was first this would only raise the tax brought to my attention by my automobile insurer. For well have to construct a Central particular company and the year, which is about what it remember as a boy an uncle Building with offices, shower only time I had seen an agent was the first time I purchased insurance. All other contacts had been made by telephone. slightly, a decreasing enroll. Yet, the first time I reinsured say, this does not include, by ment will allow us to free most after reaching 65, and every any manner of thinking, all of the 22 portables now owned time thereafter, I have re- employers. Try to get a job if by the district. These could be ceived a visit from the agent. you are over 65. The first per- I could mention but I do not Building to form a serviceable that the company feels their who tries to get your services this will help the elderly in

in the Redevelopment and San collector. Why do we who are not discriminate against age. Bruno Mountain areas. Ulti- over 65 and who have been baseball diamond and other exist, continue to pay higher standing examples of the hu-

I am not discussing the var-shot by two duck hunters. We expanded it from there. "It was producer Bert Schneider's idea to cast Jack

Nicholson. I had a real Texas football player already chosen. Thank God we used Jack, because he was fan-

members than all the other mi- always be shown. And besides, I need the money. But I norities combined, is that have no fear of poverty, it's a very creative place. Hopper has had a lot of trouble with his latest film,

public of the crisis in class-room spare. If the election is discriminated against more of how they secured financing for "Easy Rider" with a ten and in a more subtle fash-title, "The Second Chance," and then possibly making it ence difficulty selling the ion than any member of the into a movie. But he's also considering a film on the bonds, as we did last year; we so-called minorities. I will now young New Mexico Chicano leader, Reyes Tijerina, who

"I want to get out of the aesthetic bag for awhile."

and higher taxes? One out- man race who shuttle their bility goes down the drain.

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There are many other groups out to meet anticipated needs surance to our friendly tax are many employers who do problems and needs. Remenber there are enough of us to Finally we come to the most reverse the trend if we ever

> JAMES W. NIXON, Millbrae.



Barbara Bladen

He Has Been Mellowed Some

From everything I'd read and heard about the wild and restless Dennis Hopper (costar and author of "Easy Rider") I'd expected to meet a far more flamboyant personality than the mild mannered, soft spoken, almost boyishly shy filmmaker he turned out to be.

It's possible that marriage to the young actress the increase upon tenant's re- Daria Halprin ("Zabriskie Point"), the daughter of Tenants must be given 30 quest. If the rent increase is modern dancer Ann Halprin of Mill Valley, has mel-

In town because of the re-release of "Easy Rider," he had a few succinct things to say about the studio the proposed increase, the per der these regulations are: (1) pressures, financing, Hollywood paranoia, living in Taos where the Chicanos and Indians are in hostile reincrease and the date it be- residential, commercial prop- volt against the hippies (and Caucasians in general),

"I was in two films of Duke's, "Sons of Katie Elder" and "True Grit." I like him. Like there he was, the planatin of how he determined is more than one-third of total guy that saved us at Iwo Jima and battled all those bad

"I didn't say I got along with him. He's an ornery itemized with an explanation of after Aug. 1, 1971. (4) Single fella, but I like him. He treats me like the house Com-

"I'll never forget the day Governor George Wallace improvements and his method more than four such dwellings. phoned to ask Duke to run for vice-president with him; of proration. In addition, he (5) Owner-occupied rental he was real pleased. But he kept repeating the same must list the hours he is avail- dwellings of four units or less line, 'I worked for one Wallace and that's enough.' He

> Before fame, fortune and controversy was heaped on his head (although he claims he's broke now), Hopper was a veteran film actor. He made two out of the three films starring James Dean, "Rebel Without a Cause," and "Giant" during the fifties.

"But for eight years before I made 'Rider' I did outdoor equipment would be nothing but march with Martin Luther King in the We would like to express our there, and the Central Building South, work in plastics and take still photographs. I

> "Then two years before 'Rider' I worked as second boundaries unit photographer on 'The Trip' for Peter Fonda. We'd the larger K-6 schools in the met in 1961 at my first wedding to a friend of Jane and

"She was the daughter of Leland Hayward and have been avoided had the ate School. Reportedly, this Margaret Sullavan and Margaret Sullavan was once would require transferring married to Henry Fonda so they all grew up together in Connecticut.

"Peter suggested we write a movie together, "The only recourse of the poor con- cial classes. This alternative Ying and Yang,' but it was never done. I came out to has been rejected as undesir- San Jose State College to teach in the Art and Humanities program when Peter got financing for 'Easy Rider' and we started to work on that."

It was Hopper who got writer Terry Southern involved but before he did any work on the script, he fell downstairs and broke his ribs. Southern provided the film title and that is all. Hopper said he wrote the script himself in two weeks, based on an original idea by Fon-

"His plot line was that two motorcyclists drive to the Mardi Gras and smoke dope along the way and are

"I'm romantic about the film enough to hope it will

"The Last Movie," which has not had good reviews or distribution.

can discount them to the build- attempt to give passing men- was featured in the news five years ago.

Open Gym

Open Gym basketball, con-

ducted by the Pacifica Parks,

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for the program: High School

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Session C - August 7-August

p.m., Jefferson High

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# Daly City Youth Soccer Team Takes Two Wins

A soccer team coached by the was on a direct shot from the Westlake International Soccer wing by Quiros. Club's Mike Martin recently After a picnic lunch the Westraveled to Stockton at the invi-tlakers played their second attion of John Whittock, district game. This time it was 2 to 0 commissioner of youth soccer in for the Westlakers.

hat area.

The Daly City boys played in Making the trip from Daly 90 degree heat without substitu-City were Pierre Martin, Louis tion. Navarro, Ralph Joshua, Angelo and Pedro Dapello, Roland Quiros, Tom Willsey, Ray Marroquin, Charles Lee, Greg Miller and Chris Lonner.

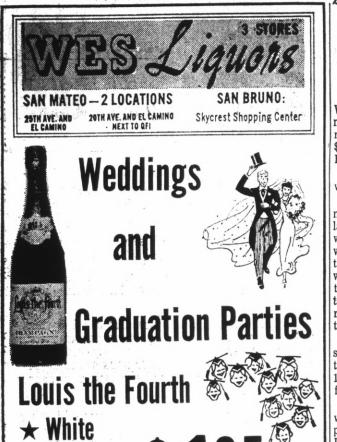
★ Pink

★ Cold Duck

They won their first game 3 to and Recreation Department is still taking team sign-ups for Louis Navarro scored the first the third annual High School goal soon after the start of the Basketball League to be played game. He later scored a second on Monday nights in the Oceana time on a cross pass by Roland High School Gym. Deadline for Quiros. Then Stockton scored on signing up a team is 9 p.m. toa defensive error. The final goal day.

**Deadline** 

The Pacifica Parks, Beaches



Smith Family

# Athletic Tradition

Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash. 2,990
Bob Hood, Daly City, Calif., 2,988
Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, Tex., 2,

Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, 2,796 Jim Wantland, York, Pa. 2,791 Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Calif., 2,

family at Daly City's Jefferson High School.

During a special student body awards assembly, the school retired basketball jersey number 45, the uniform worn by all three Smith brothers during their tenure at the North County school.

The three brothers - Ed, 22, Pinky, 20, and Ken, 18 - were all in attendance during the ceremony. Their mother, Rebecca Smith, was presented the home white jersey by Principal Robert Bush. The away blue jersey will be kept by the school in a trophy

According to head basketball coach Mic Kelly, the event was the first of its kind in the history of the school.

"Jefferson has never retired a jersey before in all the 40 years of its existence," he

He added, "These three young men did a tremendous amount for their school during their stay with us."

The three of them hold six school scoring records.

Pinky is currently playing for the University of San Diego. He averaged over 18 points per game for the Southern California team this past season as a sophomore.

Ken has just completed his four years at Jeff and will play for the North in the annual North-South All-Star prep classic at the Oakland Arena this month. He has signed a letter of intent to play for USD in the fall. Kelly said the oldest brother, Ed, may

return to Skyline College, San Bruno, this coming fall. He would be eligible to play basketball if he did so, Kelly said.

The brothers' father, Ed Smith, could not attend the ceremony because he was in Sacramento on a business trip, Kelly noted.

14 Allie Clarke, Akron, Ohio, 2,701

16. Skee Foremsky, Houston 2,693

15. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 2

## **Local Cyclists** Finish One-two

INDIANAPOLIS - The Peninsula sent a one-two punch postward in the 50-mile junior race on the National American Motorcycle Association's Championship card at Indy yesterday, and they finished just that way.

gram for boys and girls 10-14 from 7 to 10, while on Thursday nights the activity is held in the years of age will be offered. James Deehan of Pacifica piracquets. A minimal supply of students, \$2; adults \$3, and loted his Kawasaki to victory in the 50-mile semi-main event, balls will be available. Registrawith Jerry Greene of San Mateo tion for all sessions will be takcoming in second. en by phone June 26-July 7. Call

Meanwhile, in the 125-mile 992-5356. main event, Cal Rayborn whizzed to his fourth straight Monday through Friday - 1victory on the road course at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Rayborn, Spring Valley, Calf., picked up \$12,000 in prize money after his Harley-Davidson finished in 1:31 for an average speed of 84.99 miles per

He won the same race in 1967, 1968 and 1969, but it was not run

19.(tie) Bob Phillips, El Cerrito, Calif.

21.(tie) Wayne Zahn, Temne, Ariz. 2,671

Session A - July 10 - July 21, Courts, 149 Lake Merced.

:30 p.m., Westmoor Park 18, Monday through Friday -

Session B — July 24-August 4, School Courts, 6996 Mission

1-2:30

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# Daly City Bowler Near Top

Wash., led the field Sunday night with 2,990 as the first two rounds were completed in the 75 7, Bog Singleton, Houston, Tex., 2,769 8, Dan Baudoin, Belmont, Calif. 2,765 9, Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio 2,758 10. Larry Laub, San Francisco 2,751

\$45,000 Japan Starlanes Open Bowling Tournament. Bob Hood of Daly City, Calif. was two pins back of Anthony.

The 33-year-old Anthony, winner one week ago of the Portland, Ore., Open began the day with a six-game 1469 series, which put him in third place in the field of 144. He came back with 1521 in the second block for the 2,990 total. Included in the three-time champion's second round was a 299 game, one of three tossed during the day.

Hood, seeking his first Professional Bowler's Association title, was in second place with 1480 after the first round, then followed with 1499 to total 2988. Gary Dickinson, Worth, Tex., was in third place with 2843 pins. Nelson Burton Jr., of St. Louis, the leading moneywinner this year with over \$41,-000, was fourth at 2796. Rounding out the top five was Jim

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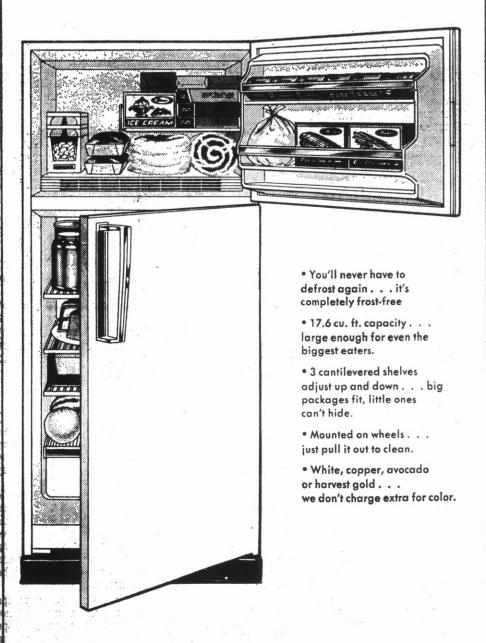
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Rewarded by Phone Call

Three years ago we were hurting for a column, but knew where we could get one if we were illing to call Rochester, New York. That's where Jimmy Piersall was, even though at the time he was general manager of the Roanoke Buckskins, a minor league professional football team in Virginia.

We called Rochester and were rewarded with what we consider one of our all-time better interviews.

Piersal, is a columnist's dream, because you don't have to OLPH Cubs put words in his mouth. In fact, if you're not careful, he puts Holy Angels Crusaders. 4 them in yours. He has something to say, is never afraid to say it OLM Giants in the frankest way possible, and is articulate when he presents PAL Clly. Litho Warriors 4

his case, whatever it may be. The primary theme of that telephone interview in 1969 was the question of what in hell Piersall was doing in football, why was he out of baseball, and would he ever return? Piersall, a gentleman to the end, displayed no bitterness toward The Game, professed his undying love for it because of all The Game had done for him, and said that he would return (although at the time it was off the record because of his association with football) "if baseball ever finds a place for me."

Well, as you undoubtedly know, Piersall HAS returned, and although he hasn't done it dramatically, like wading up onto the shore of the Oakland Estuary, or colorfully, such as running into town counter-clock-wise, he has returned, if not with a bang (that's reserved for the Coliseum scoreboard), at least with much more than a whimper.

Charley Finley, who may be the only owner left in baseball who truly understands the meaning of the word "color" as applies to baseball, brought Piersall into the front office thi year on a conditional basis.

Jimmy is in charge of group sales, and is selling to a lot o groups. He's become part of the broadcast team, and the re sponse from listeners has been encouraging.

Is Piersall glad to be back in baseball? You bet he is. "It's the best break I've had in years," says Piersall. "Of League is currently involved in course, I enjoyed football. I was making good money, but it just their championship playoffs. In wasn't my game. I don't know it technically the way I know the first round games the PAL Mike Tripaldi, 238. baseball, and I frankly had to con my way through it, the way the average sports writers do . . . but hey, don't get me wrong. I'm not putting that down. A man can't be an expert on everything. That's life.

"But baseball is one subject I don't have to con anybody about. I know it, and now I'm back where I belong, where I feel comfortable.'

Needless to say, Piersall is "indebted to Mr. Finley." Jimmy was out of work for six months trying to grab a brass ring in baseball, but there were no openings until Finley created

"He gave me the opportunity to prove myself, and that's all I ever wanted."

Piersall, however, admits that his job is no bed of Astro-Turf. He's trying to sell tickets in one of the most competitive areas for the sports dollar in the country. The A's are doing well, ("We have the best product in the Bay Area"), but he feels that baseball in general could do better if it would open up

the offense by allowing designated runners and hitters. "Mr. Finley would love to hire track stars to run for certain players, and as for designated pinch-hitters, not only would that obviously add more offense to the game, but it would keep some

big names in the game for more years." And, as he's always been. Piersall is for more color in the game. When we asked him in that interview three years ago if he felt that perhaps he was out of baseball because his reputation as being a screwball was not the type of "image" the seemingly conservative wave of owners were willing to take on, Piersall denied it. He in fact asserted that no owner had ever asked him to lay off the comical antics.

"You can't really blame lack of color on the owners," said Piersall. "It's the umpires. They have too much control of the game. I think they should realize it's part of the act. They go along with showmanship in hockey, for instance. Certainly in wrestling. Those hockey officials let the fans think they've got the biggest fight in the world going.

"In baseball the umpires should be paid more so that they can get this thing out of their minds that players are trying to show them up That's all they say when you argue with them or pull a funny thing off, or anything. 'You're tryin' to show me up.' Who comes to watch them? Players can't say a word anymore or they're out of the game.

"This all started because umpires have somehow come to believe that they're judged solely, now, on how well they control the game, keep it from getting out of hand . . . keeping things calm and moving with never any controversy or trouble. And they're very self-conscious because somebody is always watching them nowadays, the umpire-in-chief, one of his assistants . . . somebody's always writing reports on them.

"It's a tough job and they don't get enough money for it, so what they've done is figure, all right, make it as easy as possible for themselves, get the games over with and get out of there with as little trouble following them as possible."

Piersall thinks that things are now loosening up a little however. He says that umpires are being more patient, putting up with a lot more today.

'I notice a lot more bench jockeying now, and the umpires will look in there and yell back at them, but they're not as quick with their thumbs as they were when I left baseball."

At just about the point where we were going to ask Piersall what he thought of today's relatively colorless players and if he thought that they would loosen up along with the umpires (he had already volunteered that managers - such as Dick Williams - are more colorful than they were several years ago), he had to run off to some group sales. But we can tell you how he would have answered that question in March of 1969, from Rochester, N.Y.:

"I don't think players nowadays have as much fun as they used to. I know they don't have as much fun as I did. I had fun every minute I played. These kids nowadays have something else to fall back on, and this has hurt baseball. A college education is great, but in many cases nowadays it makes for complacency. Baseball is no longer their livelihood, they figure. They have other things going for them — or think they have, anyway.

"I know that I would have starved if it wasn't for baseball. I realize that, but not enough of these guys do. You know the guys, the restaurant and nightclub owners, the banjo strummers and singers and organ players. Contract time comes and they say that if they don't get what they want, they'll quit baseball and go into their other enterprizes full time. They'd starve in those other fields if nobody knew their athletic reputations. If some of these guys quit — I don't care how big they are — they'd be forgotten in a couple of years and they couldn't make a living without their name.

'That's why I stayed in baseball as long as I could. I've made plenty of money on the side that these guys will never

make if they break away from the game now." Oh, we just remembered what Piersall was doing in Rochester, N.Y., when he was general manager of the Roanoke Buckins in Virginia. He was in town to speak at a sports banquet for a \$1,000 fee, that's what he was doing!

# Championship Games Are On Tap in Daly City Leagues

ships in most leagues decided.

League All Star Game. The Championship. game was tied 1-1 after six innings of play, but the final inning OLPH used the big bats of Danilo Molieri and Vic Gonzalez Team to push over four runs and defeat the All Stars. The All Stars St. Thomas More Tigers . 8 were led by the fine play of LBYA Firebirds Steve Costelli, Mike Botta, Bill PAL Serramonte Cubs . 4 Murray, Larry Chiarelli, and PAL Eagles ............3 Glen Nolan.

FINAL STANDINGS FIFTH GRADE PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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D.C. Plans Day At Candlestick For Youngsters

The Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department in Pacifica will reopen for the sum-

The summer recreation program wili run daily weekdays from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m.

This summer's theme, "Passnort to Summer,,Fun," will highlight the fun and excitement of arts and crafts, sports, games, music and special events of many lands.

Films will be shown each week depicting customs and other interesting as well as entertaining views of the fun-filled "Passport to Sum-

Community Centers will also feature evening adult, volleyball every Tuesday, between 7 and 10 p.m.

all star games with champion- OLPH Tigers downed the Hunts the OLM Blue Sox 13-3 and the Teamsters by a score of 3-0.

OLPH behind the superb play The champion OLPH Cubs de- of Dan Ynostroza and Dago Salfeated the Pacific Coast League angsang defeated the PAL Colts and Scott Martin led the Cou-All Stars 5-1 in the Pacific Coast 5-3 for the right to meet St. Angars to these two victories. drews for the Sixth grade

SIXTH GRADE AMERICAN LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Won Lost

sole possession of first place in ing. The Hustlers used the fine

# Pitch, Hit And Throw

Phillips 66 in conjunction with the Daly City Recreation Deie partment sponsored the 1972 Pitch, Hit and Throw competi-1 tion on June 10.

moor Park, Colma School and Phil Luzzi, Tom Ledda, and Ben Franklin School.

Winners of each age group: MARCHBANKS PARK — Age 9: Winner, Ernest Molieri, 216; Runner Up, Marl Terry, 211. Age 10, Richard Ayala, 261 Tommy McDermot, 240. Age 11, Calvin Peters, 389; Michael Boyd, 353. Age 12, Dave Howlett, 379; Steve Sattler, 352

Age 9, Ronald Larson, 347; Age 10, John Clark, 319; Mirch Brewer, 300. Age 11, Curtis Mitchell, 300; Bill Kennaugh, 255. Age 12, Stephen Dieves, 313;

WESTMOOR PARK

Gary Howard, 305 BEN FRANKLIN SCHOOL Age 9, Kenneth Knris, 270; Team Kenneth Gayton, 250. Age 10, Joe Fraher, 278; Kirk PAL Carrillo, 270.

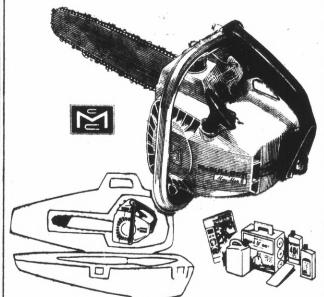
Mike Bolte, 299. Mike Medrano, 314. COLMA SCHOOL

Age 9, Ken Martelle, 250; St. Andrews Scots Blues 0 10 Russell Tupac, 207. Age 10, Richard Navarro, 314; Ricardo Landes, 243. Age 11, Richard Cardoso, 372; Gary Foppiano, 357. Age 12, Greg Ortiz, 447; Michael Smith, 383

## Ken Meirovitz Wins Degree

Kenneth Meirovitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. E., Meirovitz of Lakewood, received the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry. He is married to the former Judy Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giles of Daly City.

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The Daly City Boys Baseball | Colts upset league champion St. | League by picking up two wins Leagues are heading into their Andrews by a score of 10-7. The last week. The Cougars defeated

OLM Raiders 15-5. Tim Howard,

Jody Buttrum, Rafael Campos,

The OLM Raiders slipped into second place by virtue of their 9-7 victory over Maury Tolson's Hustlers. The fine relief pitching of Jay Bechtel and the hitting of Brian McVeigh and Ed

victory. The Holy Angels Green Ma-5 chine used the home run hitting of Tim Noonan to defeat the OLPH Orioles 10-6. Paul Spada-10 ro also helped the Green Ma-The LBYA Cougars took over chine cause with his fine pitchthe Seventh Grade Intermediate one hit pitching of Mark Canniz-zo and Jim Theuner to defeat the OLPH Orioles 7-0.

SEVENTH GRADE INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE STANDINGS Won Lost Tie LBYA Cougars .....8 0 0 OLM Raiders ..... Hustlers Winners Told AAA 'A''s ... H.A. Green Machine ... LBYA Reds ..... OLM Blue Sox

OLPH Orioles The LBYA Pistons remained in first place in the eighth grade Over 300 boys participated in feated the LBYA Mustangs 11-2 this competition, which was and they defeated Hunts by a competition. Frank Colclough led the Pistons

to these wins. The PAL Caulley Litho Liners remained one game behind the Pistons as they shut out two opponents. The Liners defeated St. Thomas More 2 (0 and the St. Andrews Blue 22-0. Chris Laing, Rick Wyatt and Adolfo Sandoval led the Liners to these impor-

tant wins. St. Thomas More won by forfeit over the OLM Wildcats and the LBYA Mustangs also won by forfeit over OLM. In the final game of the week the St. Andrews Scots Greys defeated the St. Andrews Scots Blue by a

score of 12-8. **EIGHTH GRADE** JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS see the "Greats" in action as Won Lost Tie LBYA Pistons 11 1 0 1 p.m. Admission to the ball Caulley Litho Liners Age 11, Ricky Montes, 314; LBYA Mustangs ..... Hunts Age 12, Jay Bechtel, 374; St. Andrews Scots Greys 5 6 0 OLM Wildcats ... St. Thomas More Pilots 3 9

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72 CARS and TRUCKS

PAT O'NEIL of Daly City (left) and Mark Hillsinger of South San Francis-

co (right), past participants of the co-sponsored Junior Golf Tournament

held annually at Cypress Hills Golf Club, are pictured with Dr. Fred Wil-

liams, president of Northern California Junior Golf Association. Both boys

are members of the Olympic Club and carry a two handicap. Last year

they represented Northern California Junior Team against Southern Cali-

fornia. Hillsinger was the winner of the Northern California Junior Golf

Association. Also entered in this year's co-sponsored tournament are Mike

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# Grealish Resigns as Harbor Unit Member

James V. Grealish of Daly ting applications will be June president of the commis- 28. of the San Mateo County or District, has announced his resignation as commission-

The resignation was accepted Of Westside with reluctance by the other members of the commission Feature Set with expressions of gratitude for the leadership Grealish displayed during his six months as of "Breakthrough In Santa Ninpresident and for his dedication yo" will be viewd Sunday at the as a commissioner from Decem-Family Fellowship Gospel Hour ber 18, 1969.

Grealish's resignation was Inverness Drive, Pacifica at 7 necessary because of new busi- p.m. Another feature of the eveness commitments, he said. He ning will be a quiz concerning has become a corporate mem-Bible knowledge and missionary ber of Protected Investors of information. America.

These commissioners were groups will present a one-act Alto-Belle Haven storm drain elected or appointed:

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The new San Bruno official Bruno City Mgr. Gerald Minford announced Monday. has served previously as asso-Mulqueeney will assume his ciate planner for Anaheim, city new position July 10. Until then, planner for Seal Beach, and he will be winding up his cur-planning technician for Huntingrent position as staff assistant ton Beach, all in southern Calito the director of parks and rec-fornia.

# Judge Kills Flood Deal; Appeal Set The final chapter in the story

A shocked County Board of the county from levying assessof Westside Baptist Church, 390 iding Superior Court Judge Mel- need for such an injunction. vin I. Cohn invalidating the Also that evening, the Senior High and Junior High CYF proposed \$8 million East Palo play to show that the Bible real- project.

ly is the word of God. Pastor Sorenson said he plans to take the case to the District Court of

"The Christ We Preach" is Appeal as soon as possible. the sermon topic for the 10:55 "We must appeal, we have so Morning Worship Hour service. much at stake," commented Su-Special music will be by the pervisor Robert St. Clair.

Supervisor James V. Fitzger-Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. is Church ald echoed St. Clair, claiming that the county already has \$1 Today at 7:30 p.m. is Prayer, million invested in legal and en-Priase and Bible Study Hour at gineering preliminaries and Westside Baptist Church. That faces the possibility of losing \$5 the project in this assessment evening the Board of Deacons to \$6 million in federal assist- district was asked directly . . dumped.

> Without further ado, the board voted 4 to 0 authorize the ap-

> Judge Cohn ruled that insufficient evidence of special benefit to the area was submitted to the supervisors prior to establishment of an assessment district.

the project, mostly because of dence. its cost. Judge Cohn's decision resulted from a "class action" lawsuit brought by a citizen group on a number of legal

sought a court order to prohibit trict.

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Supervisors last week author- ments against the company for ized District Attorney Keith C. inclusion in the district. Nullifi-Sorenson to file an immediate cation of the proceedings creatappeal from a decision by Pres- ing the district obvated the

> In his ruling, Judge Cohn said that a class action suit was proper in the matter, pointing cut that "with a district of this size, it would have been impractical for each protester to have presented evidence and impractical for the board to have spent the time listening to and considering each individual protester. To this court, that is the very essence of a class action," he said.

"The engineer representing ance funds if the project is if there was an improvement factor to the people assessed within the given area in Unit I," he further stated. "The answer was that no such benefit cost analysis had been undertaken nor could it be.

"The record . . . is replete with evidence that there were large portions of Unit II. . . where there was no flooding at Hndreds of residents opposed all, without any contrary evi-

"In the Court's opinion, it was ncumbent that there be produced before the Board of Supervisors evidence of special benefit or that the properties Another suit, brought by the not specially benefited be elimi-Southern Pacific Railroad, nated from the assessment dis-

degree in political science from Fullerton State, as well as an A.A. degree in civil engineering from Drexel University in Phil-

He is married and has four sons. He will initially be housed in Minford's office, although, according to Minford, planning will be the primary task of the new position. He will be paid \$14,724 a year.

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\* LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE \* LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" 470 VALUE LEA & PERRINS WORCESTERSHIRE EA & PERRI LARGE **\*\*\*** 5-OUNCE 32-OUNCE PCESTERS be offered BOTTLE BOTTLE LONGS MAN HATTE A THE WALL BY THE **SHOP EVENINGS** THRU SAT. 'TIL 9:30 **OPEN** Where Everybody Saves SUNDAY Drugs and SERRAMONTE SHOPPING CENTER BOREL SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER Thousands Junipero Serra Freeway and BANKAMERICARD 19th Avenue at El Camino of Things Serramonte Blvd. on Bovet Road THAN EVER 99° VALUE BUY & SAVE LONGS **NONSTING ANTIPERSPIRANT AND GARGLE** DEODORANT Soft. Dri 7-DUNCE SUPER SIZE away from you! **SPRAY 24-0UNCE** BOTTLE WILSON FAST PAIN RELIEF FROM HEADACHE — COLDS, ETC. BOTTLE OF BREG **100 TABLETS** 12.88 CHOICE OF HOLDING **FORMULAS VALUE** 49c VALUE **REG. FLAVORS** I AMPONS FLAVORED , NOVAHISTINE **BOX OF 10 TAMPONS** KINIR PHILLIPS'-MILK OF MAGNESIA CHOICE OF REG. FOR NASAL CONGESTANT, COLDS, HAY FEVER OR SUPER TAMPAX. NASA 10 Regular CONGESTION FLAVORED 4-OUNCE **BUY & SAVE** MAN TAMPAX. COLDS

**SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU** SUNDAY JUNE 25th IN FAIRNESS TO OUR CUSTOMERS WILL REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS JOHNSON'S **KEEPS MOSQUITOES** AWAY FROM YOU 13-OZ. SPRAY CAN MILK OF MAGNESIA LARGE 26-OUNCE BOTTLE aver AT LONGS BOTTLE HAY FEVER ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

2A-LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" 44° VALUE 0 VALUE N B&M G MAKEDBEAN D **16 OUNCE** OUNCE G VALUE **TOE TO WAIST READY-FOR/USE TEMPORARY** HAIR COLORING 16-OUNCE BOTTLE LARGE SELECTION **GREAT WITH HOT PANTS** OF COLORS **LONGS** LOW 0 SAFE, LONG-LASTING PROTECTION FOR STRONGER, **LONGER LASTING NAILS CONTAINS COMPLETE** BOTTLE MANICURES REG. AND WITH **PLUS** BODY **EMERY** 0 BOARD N G THE PERSON NEEDS · 1 10000 - 1000 1 1000 1000 TREAT YOURSELF TO A MORE EXCITING FEMININE YOU WITH MAX FACTOR CONDITIONING MIST **PRODUCTS** 

SAVE FRENCH'S BAKED IN BRICK-OVEN

**Value** 

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15c

BONUS PAK CHEWIN GUM 18 STICKS

HELPS KEEP WHITE BREATH



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SAVE AT LONGS

> FOR SORES - CUTS COLD SORES

FEVER BLISTERS 20-OUNCE

BOTTLE

100 **CAPSULES** 

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100 CAPSULES



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5-OUNCE TUBE

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WITH MOISTUTANE AND SUN SCREEN

**2**<sup>25</sup> TRIED and TRUE HAIR COLOR

66° "SPRAY A WAVE" HAIR SPRAY

WATER PROOF OR 350 ULTRALUCENT MAKE UP — 1.7 OZ.

300

Blush, o.6 oz.

ANTACID **MINTS** 

**BOTTLE OF 75 TABS** 

**20 ASSORTED ROLLERS** 3 WAY HAIRSETTER USE

WITH WATER OR CONDITIONER MODEL #K-300



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"EXILE ON MAIN 18 STICKS **KILLS ODORS** CAT FOOD CONTINUOUSLY HELPS KEEP "HARVEST TENDER Neil Young -**CHOICE OF FLAVORS** TEETH VITTLES 5.98 LIST WHITE the MOIST cat food 7 OUNCE **Elton John** DECORATOP BREATH KIDNEY "HONKY CHATEAU" **GIVES YOU BEAUTIFUL JUMBO SIZE** FROM YOUR FAVORITE **KODACOLOR NEGATIVES** SAVE ON ALL TRANSISTOR PHOTO PROCESSING RADIO BATTERY AT LONGS PAY-O-VAC PROCESSING CHARGE TRANSISTOR BATTERY 64° VALUE **FOR ROLL** LONGS SALE **OF 12** EXPOSURE PRICE FILM **PLANO** TACKLE BOX **CHOICE OF PLASTIC CONSTRUCTION WITH** SIZE SINGLE TRAY HAVING SIX 19c VALUE EGG. COMPARTMENTS . STURDY HANDLE **PAIN RELIEVING** VALUE PAUTZKES FOR SORES - CUTS BURNS -COLD SORES LONGS EVER BLISTERS ils o'fir **BUY AND SAVE** 20-OUNCE LONGS BOTTLE 不可以 有其 三 日本 不可以 ( ) 在 1 日本 ( ) 本本 1 日本 ( ) 和本 ( ) 和本 1 日本 ( ) 和本 ( ) 和 1.99 **BAUER AND BLACK** Value **HEAD OR WRIST** TENNIS RACKET enwick **SWEAT BAND** MULTI-FOR ALL SPORTS VITAMINS SUPER ABSORBENT TERRY **SPAULDING** 2.29 CHOICE OF BACK PACK OR REG. Value **HEAVY DUTY** 89° VALUE MODEL #SF74 • F365 • F370 88 FS-75 • FS-60 **LONGS SALE** TENNIS 88( LONGS PRICE SALE PRICE THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH OLD SIESTA **CALIFORNIA BRANDY** Siesta (SC) KENTUCKY STRAIGHT MENTUCKY. **BOURBON WHISKEY** 

80 Proof Old Musketel 4 Years Old Fifth BLENDED

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MADE AND BOTTLED BY OLD CHATEAU CHAMPAGNE CELLARS

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86 PROOF. 3-4 YEARS OLD BOTTLED AT DISTILLERY

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LITTLE GIRLS
WILL ENJOY THIS ROPE **BASEBALL** OR TEA PARTY Choose from, SOFTBALL SE **ACTION TOY** Fashions for 1½ and 6½ inch fashion dolls OFFICIAL SIZE AND 66 PROFESSIONALLY Ø В A COCHO DE PLASTIC A GREAT VALUE SPIN OUTS D **RAGGY DOLLS** WILDEST STUNT-ACTION MOTORCYCLE EVER SOFT AND CUDDLY **BAT** and CARS **BALL SET** 66° **HUGE SELECTION** FOR THE YOUNG LEAGUER SUPER **GREAT COMPANIONS** 66° BATON STURDY METAL 00 WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES LONGS DRUGS

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